

## Two charged after holding Rockford woman hostage

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Two men have been charged with aggravated kidnaping, attempted murder of police officers and armed robbery in connection with the abduction of a doctor's wife in Rockford, police said.

Sylvia Rosenberg, 32, the

wife of urologist Robert Rosenberg, was found unhurt Thursday night after she was held hostage for two hours, officials said.

Two men, James L. Sherrod Jr., 25, and LaVerne Daniel, 27, both of Beloit, Wis., were ap-

prehended when police rammed a car after a 20-minute chase through the city, said Rockford Police Sgt. Richard Lindquist.

They received minor injuries in the crash and were treated and released into police custody from a local hospital.

Police gave this account:

Two men abducted Mrs. Rosenberg from a shopping center parking lot, then drove some 10 miles in her car to the Rosenberg home. After a maid alerted police, the captors forced Mrs. Rosenberg into her car, backed it through the rear of the garage and drove a few

blocks before crashing into a tree.

They fled with the hostage on foot to a nearby house about four blocks away from the Rosenberg home. During a chase to the second house, the men allegedly fired numerous shots at the police.

The suspects released Mrs. Rosenberg after police gave a squad car to the assailants and guaranteed them safe passage out of the city.

But Lindquist said, "They were doubling back and making U-turns and, for the last few

minutes, driving at high speeds."

Lindquist said the men were armed with a number of handguns, some of which may have been taken from the Rosenberg home.

The men are being held on \$200,000 bond.

FRIDAY'S

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Jan. 3, 1975

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Number 206



**Snow can be  
photographer's  
delight**

Snow is cursed by motorists who slide and slip as they drive on it. City and state crews have to work long hours keeping streets and roads open. But to a photographer snow presents an almost endless opportunity for picture material. These two scenes shown, near Ravine Drive in Dixon, are examples of how one person's curse is the ultimate in beauty to another. (Telegraph Photos)



## Juvenile probation officer is appointed

Chief Circuit Court Judge James E. Bales and Circuit Court Judge Thomas E. Hornsby have announced the appointment of James E. Matheny to the position of Juvenile Probation Officer of Lee County. The position was vacated by the appointment of Juvenile Probation Officer Thomas Green to the office of Adult Probation Officer, recently vacated by the retirement of Henry Mortensen.

Matheny is a 1967 graduate of Rochelle Township High School, holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and corrections from Aurora College and recently earned his master's degree in criminal justice from Youngstown State University. While at Youngstown State University, Matheny prepared and taught two undergraduate courses—Survey of Criminal Justice and Introduction to Law Enforcement. He also held a graduate research assistantship.

Matheny was the administrator of the Volunteers in Probation for Kane County and worked with juveniles in the Edna Smith Home, a Juvenile Protection Agency in Aurora.

He is a member of the American Correctional Association, the Illinois Probation and Court Services, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the National Volunteers in Probation, Inc., and the Advisory Board for Volunteers in Probation.

He will take office Jan. 13 and will serve with Valerie Phillips, also a juvenile probation officer.

## One dead as plane hits Rockford building

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — An Iowa woman was killed and two men were injured late Thursday when a twin-engine plane crashed into a building near the Greater Rockford Airport.

The dead woman was identified as Kathleen Flanders of Ottumwa, Iowa. Officials said she was about 22. Listed in satisfactory condition at Rockford Hospital were the pilot, James Schnur, 22, of Fremont, Iowa, and the copilot, James Mich-

## Ford summons advisers for CIA meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford summoned CIA Director William Colby, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to the White House today for separate meetings on charges that the CIA engaged in illegal domestic intelligence activities.

The meetings were disclosed by administration sources as Ford returned to his office after a 12-day Rocky Mountain skiing vacation.

The Oval Office meetings raised the possibility that Ford soon would be making a statement on a 50-page report submitted by Colby after published allegations that the CIA maintained files on 10,000 U.S. citi-

zens.

Colby succeeded Schlesinger as CIA director.

Flying back to Washington from Colorado Thursday night, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he expects Ford's statement on the CIA to come by the middle of next week.

Ford also is planning to sign the trade bill today, a measure he says is needed to help avert an international economic disaster.

The bill empowers the President to negotiate mutual trade concessions with other nations and provides special assistance to U.S. industries and communities threatened by imports. The measure also permits

trade concessions to Communist countries that allow free emigration of Jews and other minorities.

The President also was meeting with Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb.

Ford has called a conference Saturday of key economic advisers and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller was promised a major role in shaping administration policy, but he was conspicuously absent from meetings that Ford held in Vail, Colo., last weekend with top government officials.

White House officials said Rockefeller did not join the

Vail conferences because he had long ago scheduled a Christmas vacation in Puerto Rico.

Nessen acknowledged that Ford returned to the capital "favoring his right leg a little bit" after skiing in Vail on all but one day of his holiday there.

The press secretary said Ford "did not injure himself out there at all," but that his right knee, injured when he played college football, had stiffened up because of the outdoor exercise. Nessen said the knee troubles Ford periodically after tennis and golf but that it requires no special treatment.

## Only few matters left for Watergate prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Watergate cover-up trial ended, Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth is looking ahead to the day he can close down the prosecutor's office that was spawned by the scandal.

Unfinished business remains, but Ruth said in an interview Thursday that he has no intention of trying to extend the terms of the two special grand juries still considering Watergate matters.

The 18-month term of one of those panels expires in mid-February. The other runs out in June.

"I don't think it would be appropriate to ask for it (an extension)," said Ruth.

In San Clemente, Calif., an aide to Richard M. Nixon said the former president, while "deeply anguished by Watergate" would not comment on

the conviction of his former aides John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Mardian.

The four men will remain free over the next 30 days while the probation office of the U.S. District Court in Washington prepares a report to Judge J. Sirica on how severely the men should be punished.

Ehrlichman on Thursday became the first of the four to submit to a presence interview at the probation office.

Sirica has set no sentencing date pending completion of the probation report. Within a month after sentencing, the appeals process is expected to go into motion.

The prosecutor's office seemed quieter than usual on the day after the verdict was returned.

There was no sign of the law-

yers who had worked on the case from the start.

Chief Prosecutor James F. Neal resigned immediately after the trial to return to law practice in Nashville, Tenn. In an interview there, Neal said he believed Nixon was deeply involved in the Watergate cover-up, but he said President Ford was correct in pardoning Nixon.

Ruth said that allegations that the CIA violated the law by engaging in domestic surveillance appeared to go far beyond the scope of the authorization granted the Watergate prosecutor's office by Congress.

Meanwhile, the prosecutors are continuing to investigate violations of campaign contribution laws and also to prepare for the trials of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and former White House aide

Gordon C. Strachan.

Connally is charged with bribery in connection with dairy cooperative political contributions.

Strachan was indicted in the cover-up case but later was granted a separate trial.

## No injuries

ROCHELLE — No one was injured following the collision of a car and a semi-trailer truck Thursday on U.S. 51.

According to reports, a car driven by Deborah L. Angelico, 18, 303½ Ave. E., was southbound on U.S. 51 when it struck a blinking barricade and then hit the street curb, forcing it into the rear of the northbound semi.

No tickets were issued in the accident.

GRANDMOM Dawn, long-necked resident of the Brookfield, Ill., Zoo, plants a kiss on Ann, her granddaughter, who, at only two weeks old, weighs 200 pounds and stands 6 feet tall. Ann has a lot of growing up with 13-year-old Dawn, though.



JOHN CONNALLY

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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## Next Mideast war will be nuclear

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

As the touch-and-go possibility of renewed war in the Mideast casts its lethal shadow over 1975, a new strategic reality emerges between Israel and the Arab world.

Almost surely it would be an atomic war, God forbid.

The Middle East is the most concentratedly armed region in the world. In the one year since the 1973 war as many arms have been shipped in as during the previous five years. The weapons competition is among the most fierce and expensive on earth.

Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat, the most moderate leader in the Arab world, gave Egypt a militarily respectable showing in the 1973 war after the years of political turbulence and military incompetence under predecessor President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

"I am proud," the average Egyptian will tell you. The Egyptian-Syrian forces did achieve surprising success in their initial offensive and their greatly improved battle performance. But they could not achieve a military victory.

Egypt and Syria have roughly a 2-to-1 advantage over Israel in immediately available manpower. In the fast, quick-victory 1956 and 1967 wars, Israel overcame this by the greater skill of her troops and superior weaponry. Today, Israel can no longer count on a "bullets for bodies" tradeoff.

Egypt's arsenal has been built up through transfers of French and British arms by Kuwait, Libya and Saudi Arabia. Our Pentagon itself projects multibillion-dollar U.S. sales to Saudi Arabia during the next 10 years.

On my second 1974 trip to Egypt, Saudi Arabian King Faisal was with President Sadat shortly after I visited Egypt's president there. President Sadat told me that Faisal had most lately bought \$800 million in sophisticated arms from France. Saudi Defense Minister Abdel Aziz, in turn, recently declared, "All we own is at the disposal of the Arab nations."

Egypt has received much less arms aid from the Soviet Union than Syria, but her first-line tank, aircraft and missile strength approaches what it was in October 1973. For example, the Soviet SS-1c, or SCUD,

## Voice of the people

To the Editor:

I would like to give a big "Thank You" to the Anderson Pharmacy for publishing the names of the people in our area nursing homes that have birthdays during the month of January.

I found names of persons who were friends of my Mother and whom I didn't know where they were.

I was in the hospital this summer,

## Things Dixon Talked About

new three-year terms

25 YEARS AGO

With holiday tournaments now carefully laid away until another year, Dixon area cagers can now get about the business of determining conference championships and otherwise shape themselves for the state tournament grind ahead.

—o—

Dixon's Dukes, who emerged from the Normal holiday tournament as the second-placers in the consolation round, open drills this afternoon for their next North Central Conference foe, Princeton High, at Princeton Friday night.

—o—

The first meeting for 1965 of the Dixon City Council this morning saw the commissioners reappoint two members of the Municipal Airport Board for

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



## Food for the elderly for now

By TOM TIEDE

WEST UNION, W.Va. (NEA)—Each afternoon of the work week, as many as 50 elderly residents of rural Doddridge County gather at a hall near a railroad track to eat, compliments of the U.S. government, what for many is their only hot meal of the day. The lunch, called by the bureaucrats a "nutritional program," is a fine thing. It provides food for the needy, companionship for the lonely and vitamins for the neglectful. Besides, the food is usually quite tasty.

Yet if the program is decent it may also be risky. There is always a danger in government benevolence; people who tie themselves to federal goodwill very often learn the hard way that what the government giveth the government can taketh away. Even now, as they enjoy a relatively new federal aid program, the oldsters of Doddridge County are threatened with erosions in two other, older, government assistances: President Ford has proposed changes in food stamps and Medicare programs that would severely injure the locals as well as millions of other Americans over age 60 who subsist on fixed incomes.

The latter is not a lovely thing for these people to contemplate as they nibble their lunch. Ford's proposal would raise the monetary liability for hospitalized Medicare patients as much as 800 per cent, and similar increases would be charged for the food stamp recipients. "It's shameful," says 83-year-old Flossy McKinnick, as she pokes a cooked carrot. For some, adds another at the table, who says he avoids doctors now because of the cost, "it's like a sentence of death."

But the presidential proposals, if hard to swallow here, are not all that surprising. The old in this county, as elsewhere, have grown used to being manipulated for both good and otherwise, by Washington. Aid programs come and go with the frequency of the wind, many of them with approximately the same substance. Even when the programs stick, says local senior citizens coordinator Ruth Nutter, they are often so steeped in regulation and confusion as to be only of minimum benefit.

The existing food stamp program is an example of Nutter's good point. It carries with it, for the applicants, an eight-page form and a book-size list of regulations that Nutter characterizes as "real doozies." So difficult are the forms alone, she adds, that many old people disqualify themselves rather than expend the effort and frustration—often once a month—to sign up. Grumps Nutter: "at one time they used to be able to take forms to someone else for help; now they have this new rule where the forms must be filled out in the welfare office and so many of the neediest just won't bother."

Then there is the federal trip stamp program. It was devised to allow older people with low incomes to take advantage of local transportation systems at reduced rates. Fine. Only here in Doddridge County, and in thousands of other areas of the nation, there is no transportation system. "We don't have as much as a taxi in West Union," says Nutter. "If we did the driver would have to fill out so many forms to get on the program he probably wouldn't join anyway."

There is of course a certain amount of grim humor derived from the inconsistencies and confusions of federal assistance programs. But quite regularly there are some serious results: Lacking flexibility or efficiency the programs shrink or die, leaving those who have benefited stranded or wounded. Such may be the case with food stamps, as example.

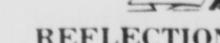
"There wouldn't be no need to cut it back if they'd just straighten it out," says an old gentleman here on the edge of his salad. "As it is it's open to every Tom, Dick and Harry in the world. If they tightened it up, ran it only for those who really need it, like us old folks, there wouldn't be no worry now."

But there is worry. Much of it. And not only for food stamps and Medicare but many other programs that keep the old of Doddridge County alive. As they finish their lunch, for instance, there is wonder whether even the noon nutritional program can continue in light of inflation. Ruth Nutter says she could stretch the budget by soliciting free food from the eaters—"lots of them grow their own gardens"—but there's not much hope for this kind of good sense; predictably, federal program regulations forbid it.

"Someday," sighs an oldster getting up from the table, "I'm going to go to Washington with 10 cans of beechnut—and spit on every floor in the city."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Take it from Here



**REFLECTIONS**—The conviction of four of the five Watergate defendants makes it apparent if Richard Nixon were to be brought to trial on the same charges, he, too, would be judged guilty.

Three of the four were the closest associates the former President had.

H. R. Haldeman was his White House chief of staff; John Ehrlichman was his top domestic adviser and John Mitchell, sometime attorney general, had been a friend of his since mid-1960s they were associated with Wall Street firms which merged.

Mitchell was Nixon's campaign manager in 1968 and chairman of the 1972 Committee to Re-elect the President until he resigned and the post was taken over by Robert Mardian, who was the fourth defendant to be convicted.

Mardian headed the internal security divisions of the Justice Department until he resigned to be head of the re-election committee.

That the defendants were convicted on the basis of the admitted evidence preserved on the tapes of conversations between them and the former President makes it beyond any question Nixon is as guilty as any of the four.

President Gerald Ford granted Nixon a full pardon for any crimes he may have committed while in public office and immunity from prosecution about one month after he took over the Oval Office.

This became the first flap over Ford's actions as President and with the conviction of the four Watergate defendants is almost sure to become a millstone around his neck as he seeks the presidential nomination and election in 1976.

Should he not gain the GOP nomination to lead the party's ticket in the 200th year of our nation, the mantle most certainly will fall on Nelson Rockefeller's shoulders.

If Rockefeller becomes the GOP's standard-bearer in 1976, it will virtually mean the demise of the conservative wing of the party.

In the debate and vote to confirm Rockefeller as vice president there was an almost complete abdication of conservative Republicans in Congress.

With the devastating defeat of Republicans last November and the conservatives feeling Nixon had sold them out, and along with Ford's picking Rockefeller talk started in the right wing of the GOP about starting a new group to be identified by conservative views.

There is enough blurring of ideological lines in the two major political parties now, but the obvious mainstream of the Democratic party leans to the left and up until recently the Republicans collectively leaned to the right.

Now it can almost be said there is little difference between the ideological positions of mainstream Democrats and centrist GOPs.

If the Nixon pardon should keep Ford from gaining the presidential nomination in 1976 and Rockefeller gets it, there will almost surely be a split in the Republican Party.

If this occurs it can be charged to Nixon's mixup in the Watergate mess since he, at least in 1968, ran as a conservative candidate, and Ford, who has been regarded as a moderate conservative, can be held responsible for leaving no place in the GOP for conservatives.

One of the Democratic Party's strengths which have been mostly responsible for it to hold control of congress for the last 40 years is the ability to reconcile divergencies of opinion among party people and to close ranks when fighting Republicans.

The GOP has never done this very well.

R. H. N.

## Tax cuts may rob Peter to pay Paul

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Don't cheer too loudly or too soon over reports President Ford may push for tax cuts. A reduction in federal taxes, if it comes, may well be offset by increased state and local levies.

More and more states and cities are running into intolerable financial pressures. Nationwide, the gap between revenues and expenditures may already be running at a \$20 billion a year rate.

The prospects for 1975 are even more depressing. Without an increase in taxes, the margin between income and the cost of running state and local governments may hit an astounding \$25 billion.

The recession is cutting sharply into real dollar revenues, particularly in those localities which depend on property taxes and in those states which count heavily on gasoline, cigarette and liquor levies.

The grinding increase in unemployment, an increase expected to continue well into 1975, will put very heavy pressures on a fistful of state and local budgets, despite the boosts in federal unemployment assistance schedules and in Washington-funded public service jobs recently voted by Congress.

Three states are already borrowing from the special unemployment insurance trust fund operated by the Department of Labor. So is the District of Columbia. More states will be forced to dip into this bucket soon, if current unemployment projections are accurate.

The major increases in construction costs will have a major effect on state and local governments, responsible as they are for 85 per cent of public construction.

By and large, state, county and city employees are determined they have a great deal of catching up to do in wages. These pressures, if successful, will add to the costs of government.

The problems which states, counties and cities face are not new, of course. It was difficulties of the type outlined above which drove the Nixon administration to push for, and Congress to grant, a limited amount of revenue sharing. The cities, nevertheless, are in a special bind. Their long-term problems have been accentuated by the flight to the suburbs of business, industry and the middle class during a period when inner cities have faced irresistible pressures for increased services.

We must not delude ourselves into believing a few billion dollars for unemployment compensation and public service jobs added to billions already voted for welfare, education and other local needs, will solve the difficulties of our cities, counties and states.

## Unelected President, unelected veep

By DON OAKLEY

After four months of intense congressional deliberation, the country again has a vice president, in the person of Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller.

As a number of observers have pointed out, for all those weeks and weeks he endured under the microscope of Senate and House committees, very little has been put on the record as to Mr. Rockefeller's views and ideas on the pressing concerns of the day— inflation, recession, the energy crisis, detente—concerns which as vice president of the United States he will presumably have some role in addressing.

By far the greater brunt of the interrogation was directed toward one question: How might he in the past have used his vast family wealth in a manner to cast doubt upon his integrity and fitness to serve, and how might he in the future use that vast wealth detrimentally to the nation's welfare if confirmed in the office of the vice presidency?

Not only that, but we again have as the nation's second-highest executive a man who was not elected to that position but was appointed by a president (a president who himself was appointed and not elected) and who could through accident, which God forbid, accede to the presidency.

That both a president and vice president might be appointees was something not really contemplated by Congress or the state legislatures when the 25th Amendment on presidential succession was adopted in 1967. Certainly no one dreamed that there would be a Watergate and an Nixon scandal.

Because of the wholly unforeseen and unprecedented events of the past couple of years, there have been calls for another constitutional amendment to provide for special national elections to fill presidential or at least vice presidential vacan-

cies in midterm.

All the questions arising from the Rockefeller appointment, and in retrospect from the Ford appointment, notwithstanding, however, the fact is that virtually none of the men who has served as vice president in our history was ever directly chosen by the people. At least since the early 19th century, our vice presidents have been selected by the presidential candidate of either party, and while such selections have had to be ratified by the party nominating conventions, this has been mostly a formality.

And even though the vice-presidential nominees must in turn be ratified or rejected by the electorate at large, along with the presidential nominees, few of them have ever been subjected to the personal scrutiny accorded Nelson Rockefeller or, before him, Gerald Ford, either by the parties or by the people.

Exceptions may be the Nixon slush fund question during the 1952 campaign and the Eagleton fiasco in 1972. But these remain exceptions. As a rule, Americans could hardly care less about the qualifications or philosophies of the men they place within a heartbeat of the presidency, even though eight of them have become presidents through the failure of that heartbeat.

This is no argument in favor of appointment over popular election. There may well be need for a constitutional revision to ensure that the Republic is not someday visited with the consequences of another Watergate.

But in the meantime, we have a president and a vice president, and however strange the workings of the fate that gave them to us, we may take not a little comfort in the knowledge that both of them emerged shining and triumphant from an examination of a kind we have never put any others through before and may never again.



# Unusual trio makes for success story

LOS ANGELES (AP)— In what was once the vast Waste-land of Television, it's surprising to find a prime-time musical series starring a Greek-Puerto Rican and two black women.

No one was more surprised than Tony Orlando when he started getting feelers for a CBS show to star himself and his two singers, Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson.

True, they had enjoyed enormous success as Tony Orlando

and Dawn, especially with their "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'round the Ole Oak Tree." But was television ready for them?

Fred Silverman thought so. He is the programming chief for CBS, and he and his wife flipped over the trio when they appeared on the Grammy awards telecast last spring.

"We were only on the show for 3 minutes and 10 seconds," Tony recalled. "But Fred saw something in us that seemed promising. He asked our agent what we had done in television,

and our agent sent him three shows we had done in England for BBC. Then he came to see us perform at Westbury, N.Y."

The result was a CBS summer show. As with Mac Davis on NBC, the summer show provided a good break-in. Both Davis and Tony Orlando and Dawn provided midseason replacements for series that had faltered in the fall—"Sierra" and "Sons and Daughters," respectively.

Orlando has covered a lot of territory in the 30 years since

he was born to a Manhattan furrier in the Hell's Kitchen area that has produced movie stars and felons. Orlando saw many of his friends sent off to prison; he himself went into the music business at 13, singing demonstration records for songwriters. One of them was an unknown named Carole King. In 1961 he recorded her "Halfway to Paradise" and it proved a hit. So did his next record "Bless You," and Orlando seemed on his way to fame.

The Beatle revolution halted

his career. Musical styles changed overnight, and Orlando gave up singing to become a music publishing executive. Four years ago he went back to recording with two girls who called themselves Dawn, after the name of a record executive.

Other hits followed: "Knock Three times" 7½ million worldwide, "Yellow Ribbon" 6 million, number one record in 17 countries, "Say, Has Anyone Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose?" "Stepping Out," "Gonna Boogie Tonight."

## Welk portrays 'those good old days'

A musical serenade saluting "those good old days" of vaudeville, marathon dances, Dixieland Jazz and torch songs is offered by Lawrence Welk and his musical family on Channel 9 Sunday, from 9-10 p.m.

The Welk musicians swing out with "Those Were the Days," "National Emblem March," "Tales From the Vienna Woods," "Irene," and a jazz session of "Royal Garden Blues" by Welk's "Dixielanders" spotlighting Henry Cuesta and Bob Haven.

Also featured are "Love Me or Leave Me" (Ralna Hovis), "Apple Blossom Time" (Sandi, Gail, Mary Lou), "Love Nest" (Guy and Ralna), "Chances Are" (Tom Netherton), "Your Cheatin' Heart" (Clay Hart), "Marta" (Jim Roberts), "Peg o' My Heart (Joe Feeney), and "You Are My Sunshine" (Ava Barber).

A special segment salutes vaudeville with "Days of Old Vaudeville" by the ensemble, "Song and Dance Man" by Ken Delo and Dick Dale, "You Can't Be True, Dear" by Bob Ralston, and some fancy stepping by Arthur Duncan, Bobby Burgess, and Jack Imel to "Sing, Sing, Sing!"

"Melody of Love" recalls the dance marathon craze of the 20's, followed by "Varsity Drag" by Bobby and Cissy, and Anacani sings "Besame Mucho" accompanied by Neil Levang on his guitar.

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Ch 3  
Ch 4  
Ch 5  
Ch 6  
Ch 7

TO RECEIVE  
Ch 23, Rockford  
Ch 17, Rockford  
Ch 4, Rock Island  
Weather scan—Fm music  
Ch 6, Davenport  
Dixon Programs

DIAL  
Ch 8  
Ch 9  
Ch 10  
Ch 11  
Ch 12  
Ch 13

TO RECEIVE  
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Ch 9, Chicago  
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Education Ch 12, Iowa City  
Ch 13, Rockford

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# Shirley MacLaine times three

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — She came tooling up for our appointment, late but armed with a good excuse. She had been to the doctor because everything had combined to nearly do her in. And when she enumerated everything that went into "everything," it was understandable.

Besides, Shirley MacLaine is such a charmer that one warm smile is all she really needs. Who cares how late she is, as long as she's here now.

But, as noted, her trip to the doctor was necessary. Poor kid. She's been doing the work of three ladies over the past year.

She says it's been a year to make the world wonder whatever happened to Shirley MacLaine. She's been buried away, working on three projects which encompass her three careers, but the public hardly saw her.

Then one of the three projects bore fruit — her brilliant CBS special which was aired the night after Thanksgiving. She'd been working on that for almost a year.

Next thing to come from her year of toil will be her second book. Her first, "Don't Fall Off the Mountain," was an outstanding biographical effort. The second one, she says, takes off where "Mountain" stopped. She's calling it "You Can Get There From Here." It will be published in March.

"This one is heavier," she says. "I got a lot out of my system in this one. Writing it made me feel better."

That's two careers — performer and writer — and two of the three projects that tied her up for a harrowing year. The third was her career as a producer.

She's making a documentary called "The Other Half of the Sky" which should be ready to be exhibited in the spring.

As she explains it, it is the story of eight American women — Shirley is one of the eight — and their reaction to China. She is both on camera and behind the camera.

"I took 45 hours of film," she says, "and I had to cut that down to an hour and a half."

For a year, she was cutting her China documentary, work-



SHIRLEY MacLAINE: kicking up her heels again.

ing on her book and getting herself back into shape to resume her career as a song-and-dance performer.

"I found out," she says, "that you can't do three things at once. Time was my biggest problem. My day was like this — I'd get up at ten, edit my documentary all day long, from ten to six, then work on my performing from six until midnight, and write from midnight until five in the morning. I'd sleep from five A.M. until ten, that's all."

No wonder, after a year of that schedule, that she was rundown, susceptible to infection and a steady customer of the

doctor.

She says, in all seriousness, that she thinks her brain as well as her body suffered from overwork.

"I never took any time out to refurbish myself," she says.

She says she thinks she "nearly put myself into the booby hatch." But, she says, she survived and thinks she's stronger now because of her aching year.

"I'm a terminal Protestant," she says. "I'm a slave to the best way to serve time."

Out of her trials and tribulations have come three concrete triumphs — or at least two triumphs and a new

life. She thinks both the book and the documentary are major efforts. And, perhaps most important, she's back performing.

"It's been 20 years since I performed, really," she says. "And I realize now how much I've missed it."

She says that now she knows she must do more performing — and, at the same time, she is feeling the need to have more fun in her life.

Politically and socially concerned, she is pessimistic about the state of the world. Her remedy for survival is to have more fun.

"When things get really bad — as they will — we might as well have fun," she says. "Yes, I'm pessimistic about the trouble the world is in — but I'm optimistic about the capacity of people to overcome those troubles.

She ticks off the troubles the world is facing — "world famine, overpopulation, hostility in the mid-East."

"Politics is not going to solve those problems," she says. "What the world needs is a whole new set of values."

Until that happens, fun fun fun.

"When you realize," she says, "that most of what's going on is a pile of —, you can laugh more. You have to keep your sanity. I am spending more time enjoying sunsets, telling jokes and laughing at jokes, noticing colors, studying about art. That's my idea of fun."

She says it's part of her system for hedging against the prospect of a depression, too.

"My attitude toward life these days," she says, "is more vivacious than it's been in years. If you're going to go down, do it while you're having a good time."

Her interest in politics remains that of an interested bystander. She still refuses to run for office, although the Democrats have been after her to run for the past five years.

"They figure a woman with a name would make a good candidate. But I doubt that I'd win — I don't compromise and what I say is very unpopular."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

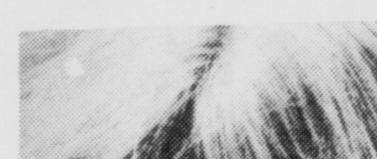
## Susannah York 'gentles' back to acting

a lot of walking, too.

"And," she says, "I didn't speak any Spanish when I started out. I picked it up quickly."

Susannah says she has always gotten a kick out of doing dangerous things. What was the most dangerous?

"I'm not about to tell you," she says.



SUSANNAH YORK: Looks are deceiving.

But looks can be deceiving and hers are. She was in Hollywood to discuss her latest film, "God," with Roger Moore. That's the film about a scheme to flood a South African gold mine for profit purposes.

She says her role was strictly on the surface. But she went down to where the filming — two miles underground — just for the experience of it.

"I wasn't required to go down," she says. "And I do suffer from both claustrophobia and acrophobia, and a gold mine is no place for people with that problem. But I decided I had to do it, so I did."

It's typical of Susannah York. She enjoys doing rather dangerous and dramatic things. Once she went to a film festival in Mexico. She fell in love with that country so, after the festival wound up, she didn't go back home to England.

She bought a hammock and a backpack and, for the next two months, she trekked around Mexico alone. Much of the way she travelled by bus, but she did

She hardly seems the adventurous sort, with her pale, indoor beauty.

"I'm a lot tougher than I look," she says. "I was raised on a farm and I can chop wood as well as anybody."

"Gold" was Susannah York's first picture in a year and a half, her first since "Images." It wasn't a particularly demanding role and that was the way she wanted it.

"After 18 months away, you sort of lose your confidence," she says. "I wanted to start back with something that was not too difficult. 'Gold' was sort of gentling my way back into acting."

Her year and a half of non-acting was not precisely a vacation. It was, she says, unplanned — "but it was my time to have children." She had two in that stretch, a girl named Sasha and a boy named Orlando.

"First Sasha came along," she says. "Then I was just about to go back to work when I became pregnant with Orlando. They were born just about a year apart. I think it's a good idea to have two children close together."

But now her "Time to have children" has come and gone and she's back acting with a

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#### Beauty Tips

By

Verna Knigge

#### ESPECIALLY GENTLE SHAMPOO FOR NORMAL TO DRY HAIR

This is the time of year we should take especially good care of our hair; and Elizabeth Arden has made a new shampoo and conditioner for the normal to dry hair and normal to oily hair.

These three excellent products are at Kline's cosmetic counter.

Proper cleansing of your hair is just as important to the good looks and behavior of your hair as it is to your skin.

The normal to dry shampoo can be used as often as you like, because it conditions as it cleans, restores body and bounce. It is so gentle it is recommended for color-treated hair, it won't strip away the color. Helps your hair keep its set, whether you use rollers or blow dry.

Rich and creamy built-in moisture-guard to help keep natural moisture in your hair. Puts back the natural oil that permanents and teasing and even drying heat take away. It is enriched with protein and a wonderful body builder.

Gives your hair a glorious all over shine. It tames fly-away hair and controls static. The unbreakable bottle is handy for tub or shower — perfect for travel.

For added benefits you should use the hair conditioner after every shampoo.

Special oil-removing shampoo for normal to oily hair removes excess oil, dirt and dullness from hair and scalp, without harshness. Enriched with protein, it gives hair all-over body and manageability. Helps maintain normal PH balance, conditioning formula helps hair stay set or blow dry the way you want it. Ideal for color-treated hair. Use it as often as you wish and use the hair conditioner after every shampoo.

Effective hair conditioner, a creamy "re-conditioner" fortified with protein; everyone can use this, especially with dry, brittle split ends. The one with oily hair, who wants to restore natural glory.

For the woman with extremely dry, over colored or lightly permed hair. Anyone with tangle-prone hair. Hair that is hard to manage, one with dry, lifeless hair.

For the traveler, every male or female who spends much time in the sun. Helps bring back the natural glory of young, healthy, vibrant hair.

First shampoo hair with Arden's shampoo, gently squeeze out excess water or blot with towel. Smooth a generous amount onto freshly shampooed, slightly damp hair. Work through hair with fingers to be sure split or brittle ends are completely saturated.

Leave on 3-5 minutes longer for extremely dry or damaged hair. Rinse well with lukewarm water.

#### SPECIAL TIPS:

For very oily hair — apply only to the drier, more brittle ends.

For very long or thick hair — apply as you normally would and then lift hair at nape of neck and apply to under-layer as well.

# 'I always diet,' says slim Angie

"If you're overweight, the only thing you can do is push yourself away from the table," said Angie Dickinson, whose slim figure is the subject of many queries from female viewers of her series, "Police Woman," colorcast on the NBC Television Network Fridays, 9-10 p.m.

"I always diet," she continued. "I'm at a weight I like, I usually eat one full meal a day, usually dinner with my husband (composer Burt Bacharach) and my daughter (8-year-old Nikki). If I get hungry before my meal, I eat a piece of fruit or some carrot sticks."

"I've a weakness for pastries and occasionally I'll have one, but only occasionally. We keep wonderful pastries on the set right next to the coffee urn and

it's a powerful temptation."

If Miss Dickinson is overweight (she's never more than four pounds over the 112 pounds she prefers), she cuts out all the tempting foods and eats less at her one meal.

"I'm not much for sports or exercises. Those things only firm you up anyway; they don't help you lose weight. I swim sometimes and when we're at the beach, I jog. But I have no programmed plan for exercise. Weight is determined only by what you put in your mouth and digest. To lose weight, you just have to stop eating so much."

Before the series went into

production the svelte Miss Dickinson and her family dined out a lot. They don't do much dining out now since she usually works five days a week filming the series sometimes 12 hours a day. "However, when I do go to a restaurant that specializes in really fantastic garlic bread, I have trouble refusing. In fact, I don't even try. There's no point in going to a restaurant if you don't eat what they're famous for. But I never go when I'm overweight."

Miss Dickinson does not consider herself a good cook nor does she particularly like the task. "It's the fastest way to

eat these days, so I prepare a meal for my family. Burt eats heartily and I have to be careful that my daughter gets the proper nutrition. Often, they'll eat a big meal and I'll have only a salad."

In salads, she loves green onions, oil and vinegar dressing, and a health food salt called Spike. "I couldn't live without Spike," she said. "It's got celery salt in it and herbs and spices. I put it on other things besides salads, even meat."

One thing messes up her diet schedule: When the series goes on location to film and caterers bring in marvelous meals for lunch. "If I eat them," says Miss Dickinson, "and I usually do, then I don't eat dinner at all. I watch Burt and Nikki eat. If we film at night, I'll eat a full lunch and work straight

through until we finish at night, go home and go to bed without eating anything."

Angie Dickinson turns thumbs down on desserts much as she does breads. If a restaurant has a good chocolate mousse, she'll order it. But at home, she never prepares desserts except for cheeses and fruits for an after-dinner snack usually enjoyed more by Burt and Nikki.

In conclusion, she warned, "After telling all this, I doubt if my way of dieting could even be put down on a chart. I just know how I can lose weight and stay trim. I'm careful to get all the vitamins and nutrients I need. But it might not work for everybody. The only thing I'm sure of is that if you want to lose pounds, you have to curtail the amount of food you're eating somehow."

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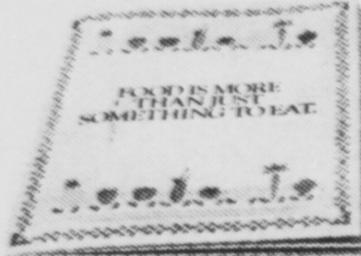
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**WATCHES HER WEIGHT**— Slim Angie Dickinson, star of NBC Television Network's "Police Woman" (Fridays, 9-10 p.m.), says she constantly watches her diet in order to avoid becoming overweight. "To lose weight, you just have to stop eating so much," she says.

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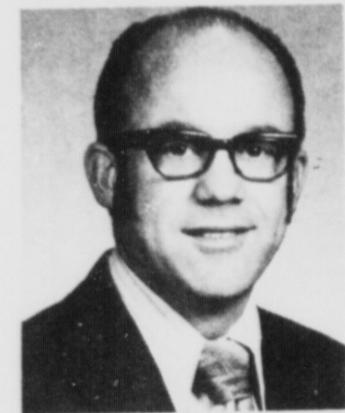
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## DAYTIME LISTINGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, JAN. 6-JAN. 10

5:45 News 9  
6:00 Romper Room 9  
6:15 Various Programs 8  
6:30 New Zoo Review 4  
Various Programs 8  
(Tu, Th) Buenvenido Amigos 13  
6:54 Plain Talk 6  
6:55 Agriculture 6  
7:00 CBS News 4  
Today 6, 17  
Educational 8  
Ray Rayner 9  
A.M. America 13  
(M,W,F) Educational 21  
7:25 Community Calendar 23  
7:30 News 4  
Various Programs 21  
New Zoo Revue 23  
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 4, 23  
A.M. America 8  
Garfield Goose 9  
Sesame St. 13  
8:30 Bewitched 9  
9:00 Joker's Wild 4, 23  
Celebrity Sweepstakes 6, 17  
(M) Understanding God's Way 7  
Movie 8, 9  
Mike Douglas 13  
(Tu) Let's All Sing 23  
(Th) Treehouse Club 23

9:30 Gambit 4, 23  
Wheel of Fortune 6, 17  
10:00 Now You See It 4, 23  
High Rollers 6, 17  
All My Children 13  
10:30 Love of Life 4, 23  
Hollywood Squares 6, 17  
Romper Room 8  
(M) World of Science 13  
(Tu, W, Th, F) Brady Bunch 13  
700 Club 44  
10:45 (M) Inside-Out 13  
11:00 Young, Restless 4, 23  
Jackpot 6, 17  
Password 8, 13  
Phil Donahue 9  
11:10 Various Programs 21  
11:30 Search Tomorrow 4, 23  
Blank Check 6, 17  
Split Second 8, 13  
12:00 Family Affair 4  
News 6  
All My Children 8  
Bozo 9  
Thought for the Day 13  
Underdog 17  
Phil Donahue 23  
Esmeralda 44  
12:01 News 13  
12:15 Tete-a-Tete 13  
12:25 Dialing for Dollars 13

12:30 As the World Turns 4, 23  
How to Survive a Marriage 6, 17  
Let's Make a Deal 8, 13  
Electric Co. 12  
Mr. Rogers 21  
1:00 Guiding Light 4, 23  
(Tu-F) Days of Our Lives 6, 17  
(Tu, Th) Sauk Valley Real Estate 7  
\$10,000 Pyramid 8, 13  
Father Knows Best 9  
Various Programs 12, 21  
Not for Women Only 44  
1:30 Edge of Night 4, 23  
Doctors 6, 17  
(Tu, Th) Sauk Valley Real Estate 7  
Showdown 8, 13  
Love, American Style 9  
Movie 44  
2:00 Price Is Right 4, 23  
Another World 6, 17  
General Hospital 8, 13  
I Love Lucy 9  
2:30 Match Games 4, 23  
One Life to Live 8, 13  
Dealer's Choice 9  
3:00 Tattletales 4, 23  
Somerset 6  
Money Maze 8, 13  
Flintstones 9

Various Programs 12  
Jeannie 17  
Robin Hood 44  
3:30 Mike Douglas 4  
Jeannie 6  
Addams Family 8  
Bugs Bunny 13  
Merv Griffin 6  
(J, Tu, Th, F) Lucy 8  
(W) School Special 8, 13  
Gilligan 9  
Mr. Rogers 12, 21  
(M, Tu, Th, F) Bewitched 13  
Spiderman 44  
4:30 Hogan's Heroes 4  
Gomer Pyle 8  
Bugs Bunny 9  
Sesame St. 12, 21  
Lucy 13  
Addams Family 23  
Superman 44  
4:45 News 9  
5:00 Gilligan 4  
News 8, 13  
Hogan's Heroes 9, 23  
Flintstones 17  
Beaver 44  
5:30 News 4, 6, 8, 13, 17, 23  
Bewitched 9  
Electric Co. 12, 21  
Get Smart 44

# The business side of the news

## Steward man makes dream a reality



**Emmett Barnes . . . life dream to own his own music store.**

**STEWARD** — A lifelong dream of Emmett Barnes has been to own his own music store. His dream came true recently, when he and his wife, Pauline, opened Barnes Music Store.

Emmett was raised on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnes, of Esmond. At the age of 10 he learned to play the piano and by 17 years of age he was a member of a combo from Marengo.

While an employee in a DeKalb music store he met his wife who was also an employee there. They have lived in Steward for the past 12 years.

At the present time he has his own combo in which he plays organ, and also teaches piano and organ in the store. He is forming an adult beginning organ class.

In preparing the complete music store for business Emmett did all of the carpentry work, built storage cabinets and the checkout counter. Eventually there will be more studios in the back in addition to the two studios that are now being used to give lessons in. Frank Trebusak will teach guitar lessons after the first of the year.

In 1959 Emmett invented the "Chord Quick," which makes learning chords easy, and also the "Shake-A-Tune" game. These are both sold throughout the United States.

Pauline, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Steward, also grew up on a farm, started piano lessons at the age of eight and organ at 13 years.

At the present time she is a faculty assistant at Kish-

waukee College, the organist at the Saint Mary's Catholic Church in DeKalb, the United Church of Christ in Shabbona, weddings and receptions.

The couple are the parents of four children. Brian plays guitar and drums and is stationed at Welford Air Force Base in Newbury, England.

Pam, majoring in clarinet and minoring in voice at Illinois State University, also plays keyboard.

Nora, who works part time in the store, is a sophomore at Rochelle Township High School plays the bassoon, oboe and keyboard.

Nola, a sixth grade student at Steward Elementary School plays flute and keyboard and also works part time in the store.

Judy Neumann, from DeKalb, a clerk in the store plays the organ and piano, was previously an assistant manager of a gift shop and part time clerk in a music store both in DeKalb. She has also been a member of the "Little Group" ensemble from Kishwaukee College, a choir member and Sunday School teacher at the First Lutheran Church in DeKalb.

Walter Chapman, a demonstrator in the store, started playing the organ 20 years ago for enjoyment and relaxation and also plays the accordion. He was a member of a band in which he played the bangomandolin. At the present time he is a teacher of Industrial Drafting and Blueprint Reading.

Daily hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays.

## Vigorous comeback forecast for lagging housing market

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The outlook for many segments of the 1975 economy is, as the hedging economist is inclined to say, "somewhat cloudy," but that description hardly fits housing.

One of the clear and bright prospects in that generally cloudy outlook, housing is expected to recover from its latest bout with recession as the year wears on, maybe even becoming vigorous by fall.

Home-seekers may find lenders solicitous rather than officious. The likelihood of 20 to 25 per cent down payments by midyear is strong, even if interest rates might remain around 9 per cent or more.

The explanation reveals itself automatically when you look at the recent experience of savings and loans and savings banks, which provide most individual home mortgages.

In a three-month period this year the savings and loans alone saw \$2.87 billion of savings disappear from their books, withdrawn by owners who sought higher returns in government and corporate securities.

When this sort of thing — disintermediation — happens, both the thrifts and the housing industry become anemic, the life blood flowing from their veins. But now the transfusion has begun.

With record-high interest rates now falling in other money markets, funds are again flowing into the thrifts. If it continues, they should be able to finance a lot more housing than they could in 1974.

These statistics will provide an idea of what high interest rates did to the thrifts and housing: In 1973, housing starts totaled 2.2 million; in 1974 the rate fell to one-half that total.

Opinions vary about whether or not the decline should be attributed to the lack of pendable funds, but few students of housing will argue that 75 per cent of it was. Credit is everything to a home-buyer.

Now, with credit becoming available, the need for housing also is rising. As population increases, and the number of new household formations also, the need for housing grows. It cannot be postponed indefinitely.

Any slump is generally followed, if not by a boom, then by a lot of construction noise.

Only one passing cloud is being watched suspiciously, and that is the decline in spendable income. If incomes stagnate well into 1975, that cloud could spill some rain.

However, the prospect is strong that after-tax incomes will improve if the rate of inflation declines, and that the consumer's confidence, which evaporated with that decline, will return.

It's still not the best outlook, but it's a great improvement over 1974, when the cellar-holes of aborted houses provided a grim picture of the times. A new house is much prettier.

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## Listing service boost for real estate firms

Jim Burke, right, president of the Lee County Board of Realtors, is shown with president-elect Vic Radant and Jane Thomas, the new managing secretary of the Multiple Listing Service of the Lee County Board of Realtors.

Burke and Radant said the multiple listing service is a system which makes listing information available to all broker participants over a relatively large geographical area. Here's how the system works:

When the seller lists his home, he signs an exclusive right-to-sell contract with the listing broker. (The option to use the multiple listing service is included in the original listing agreement with the broker at no additional cost.) This gives all members of the MLS an exclusive right to sell for the period of time agreed upon by the seller and his broker. The fee is worked out between the listing broker and the seller.

The property owner needs to call only one broker who will fill

out a detailed data sheet which includes price, physical characteristics of the house, mortgage and comments. This information and a photograph of the home are sent to MLS headquarters, and the data is distributed to all members within 48 hours.

All changes and selling activity regarding the home are similarly reported to the participants, and information is updated daily. When a home is sold, the selling and listing brokers share the fee.

# PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 4

6:30 Extension 8  
 6:40 5 Minutes to Live By 9  
 6:42 Davey & Goliath 13  
 6:45 News 9  
 7:00 Speed Buggy 4, 23  
 Addams Family 6, 17  
 Yogi 8, 13  
 Funny Men 9  
 7:30 Scooby-doo 4, 23  
 Wheeley & Chopper  
 Bunch 6, 17  
 Bugs Bunny 8, 13  
 Mister Rogers 21  
 8:00 Jeannie 4  
 Emergency +4 6, 17  
 Hong Kong Phooey 8, 13  
 Untamed World 9  
 Sesame Street 21  
 Mr. Mustache 23  
 8:30 Partridge Family 4, 23  
 Run, Joe, Run 6, 17  
 Gilligan 8, 13  
 Lost in Space 9  
 9:00 Valley of Dinosaurs 4, 23  
 Land of the Lost 6, 17  
 Devlin 8, 13  
 Electric Co. 21  
 9:30 Shazam 4, 23  
 Sigmund 6, 17  
 Korg: 70,000 BC 8, 13

"Bowery Battalion" 9  
 Walsh's Animals 21  
 Teach-in 44  
 10:00 Globetrotters 4, 23  
 Pink Panther 6, 17  
 Super Friends 8, 13  
 Carrascolendas 21  
 10:30 Hudson Brothers 4, 23  
 Star Trek 6, 17  
 "Susannah of the  
 Mounties" 9  
 Zoom 21  
 Lesson 44  
 11:00 U.S. of Archie 4, 23  
 Jetsons 6, 17  
 Magic Shoppe 8  
 These are the Days 13  
 Mr. Rogers 21  
 Boxing 44  
 11:30 Fat Albert 4, 23  
 Iowa Basketball High-  
 lights 6  
 American Band-  
 stand 8, 13  
 Dead or Alive 9  
 Go! 17  
 Villa Alegre 21  
 12:00 Film Festival 4, 23  
 Basketball 6  
 Charlando 9

Laurel & Hardy 17  
 Sesame Street 21  
 Wrestling 44  
 12:30 Crystal Illusions 8  
 One Step Beyond 9  
 Dusty's Trail 13  
 Minority Report 17  
 1:00 Augustana 4  
 Like It Is 8  
 Other People, Places 9  
 Circus 13  
 Electric Co. 21  
 "Town on Trial" 23  
 "Black Whip" 44  
 1:30 FYI 4  
 Professional Bowlers  
 Tour 8, 13  
 Nanny & Professor 9  
 Zee Cooking School 21  
 2:00 UFO 4  
 Basketball 6, 9  
 Nova 21  
 2:30 Col. March of Scot-  
 land Yard 44  
 3:00 Outer Limits 4  
 Hula Bowl 8, 13  
 Death Valley Days 23  
 Basketball 44  
 4:00 Red Crown Bowling  
 Classic 4, 23  
 Laramie 6  
 "Tugboat Annie" 9  
 Villa Alegre 12  
 Safari to Adventure 17  
 Zoom 21  
 4:30 Sesame Street 12  
 Car & Track 17  
 America 21  
 5:00 Jimmy Dean 4  
 High School Bowl 6  
 NFL Game of Week 17  
 Vision on 21  
 Panorama 23  
 Yancy Derringer 44  
 5:30 News 4, 6, 17, 23  
 Electric Co. 12  
 Way It Was 21  
 Mr. Lucky 44  
 6:00 Lawrence Welk 4, 13  
 Movin' On 6  
 Wrestling 8  
 Bonanza 9  
 Filk Guitar 12  
 Hee Haw 17  
 Washington Week 21  
 Bobby Goldsboro 23  
 Secret Agent 44  
 6:30 Issues in Science 8  
 World of Animals 12

Wall Street Week 21  
 Price is Right 23  
 7:00 All in the Family 4, 23  
 Emergency 6, 17  
 "Anthony & Cleopatra" 8, 13  
 Hockey 9  
 Black Perspectives 12  
 Washington Straight  
 Talk 21  
 Big Valley 44  
 7:30 Friends & Lovers 4  
 People Just Don't  
 Whistle Anymore 21  
 Candid Camera 23  
 8:00 Mary Tyler Moore 4, 23  
 "Log of the Black  
 Pearl" 6, 17  
 Family Movies 12  
 Quality of Life 21  
 Basketball 44  
 8:30 Bob Newhart 4, 23  
 9:00 Carol Burnett 4, 23  
 School for Wives 21  
 9:30 Artists' Showcase 9  
 Black Perspectives 21  
 10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 9, 13, 17  
 Outdoors 12

Soundstage 21  
 Dragnet 23  
 Peter Gunn 44  
 10:30 Protectors 4  
 Special: "Weekend" 6  
 "Task Force" 8  
 "Guys & Dolls" 9  
 Monty Python's Flying  
 Circus 12  
 Jimmy Dean 13  
 Kup's Show 17  
 "Act One" 23  
 Spanish Movie 44  
 11:00 Saint 4  
 Sherlock Holmes 12  
 Nashville Music 13  
 11:30 Soundstage 12  
 Hank Thompson 13  
 12:00 Rock Concert 4  
 Joy to the World 13  
 12:30 Thriller Theatre 8  
 Speakeasy 13  
 1:30 News 9  
 Insight 8  
 1:45 "Last Outpost" 9  
 2:00 News 8  
 3:00 Biography 9  
 3:30 News 9



**TYRONE POWER'S DAUGHTER MAKES U.S. ACTING DEBUT**—Brown-haired Taryn Power—21-year-old daughter of Linda Christian and the late Tyrone Power—makes her American acting debut in the new production of "The Count of Monte Cristo," the two-hour "Bell System Family Theatre" special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Friday, Jan. 10 (8-10 p.m. NYT). Taryn says "Acting is fun but it isn't going to be the whole ball of wax in my life."

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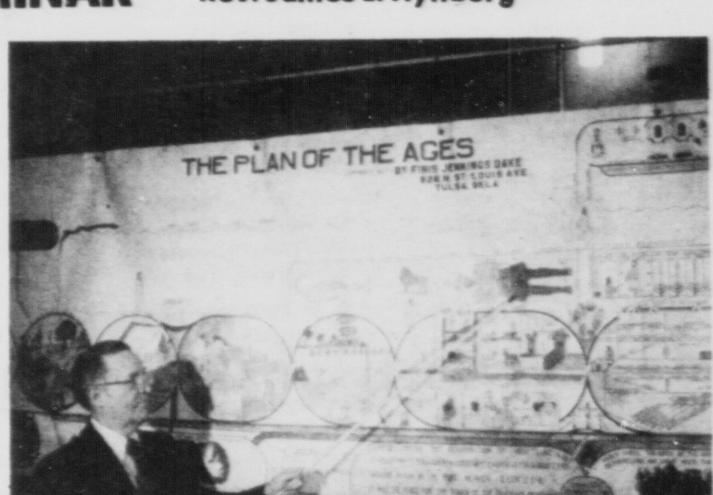
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# PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 10

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23  
 Star Trek 8  
 Andy Griffith 9  
 Aviation Weather 12, 21  
 Truth or Consequences 13  
 Gomer Pyle 44  
 6:30 Let's Make a Deal 4  
 Hollywood Squares 6  
 Dick Van Dyke 9  
 Zoom 12  
 Wild Kingdom 13

TBA 17  
 Target 21  
 To Tell the Truth 23  
 Big Valley 44  
 7:00 "Stowaway to the Moon" 4, 23  
 "Count of Monte Cristo" 6, 17  
 Night Stalker 8, 13  
 "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's

Court" 9  
 Washington Week 12, 21  
 7:30 Wall Street Week 12, 21  
 Beaver 44  
 8:00 \$6 Million Man 8, 13  
 Masterpiece Theatre 12, 21  
 "The Come On" 44  
 9:00 CBS Reports: Prescription, Take With Caution 4, 23

Frank Sinatra 6, 17  
 Adams of Eagle  
 Lake 8, 13  
 FBI 9  
 Black Journal 12  
 Consumer Survival  
 Kit 21

9:30 Peter Gunn 44  
 Book Beat 21  
 10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23  
 Your Future is Now 21

I Spy 44  
 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17  
 Untouchables 8  
 "Zulu" 9  
 Film Festival 12  
 Perry Mason 13  
 Woman 21  
 "Only Angels Have Wings" 23

10:45 Mod Squad 4  
 11:00 700 Club 44  
 11:30 "Gentleman Jim" 8  
 World of Entertainment 13

11:45 Big Valley 4  
 12:00 Midnight Special 6, 17  
 12:45 News 4  
 1:00 World of Entertainment 13  
 News 13  
 1:05 Not for Women Only 13  
 1:15 News 9  
 1:30 News 6  
 1:45 "Earl of Chicago" 9  
 3:00 Your Senators Report 8  
 3:30 It Pays to be Ignorant 9  
 4:00 News 9

## Movie Guide

9:00 "THE PERFECT FURLough" Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. Tony Curtis is the army corporal who wins a week's furlough in Paris with a ravishing movie star chaperoned by a female lieutenant, army psychologist. He tries to ditch the lieutenant but falls in love with her after a series of comic adventures which include falling in a giant grape vat. 9

"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER" Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page, Billy Halop. Young man is tutored on how to be a criminal... it lands him in Sing Sing. 8

1:30 "PINKY" Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters. An educated young girl returns to visit her Negro grandmother, who asks her to stay and nurse her aged landowner-mistress. 44

7:00 "STOWAWAY TO THE MOON" 4  
 "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT" Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, Hank Martin, the young man from Connecticut who, after falling from his horse into unconsciousness, is rudely awakened in Sixth Century Camelot by a knight of King Arthur's Round Table. 9  
 8:00 "THE COME ON" Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden. Badger-game girl plays one man against another and ends up caught in her own net of murder. 44

## Cassavetes breaks woman barrier

By BOB THOMAS  
 Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They don't make movies about women anymore, according to the current Hollywood cliche, but John Cassavetes has.

It's called "A Woman Under the Influence," and it stars Mrs. Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands, as well as television's Columbo, Peter Falk. Cassavetes wrote and directed the film in his unique free-wheeling manner.

"Making a film is the ultimate social event," he observes wryly, and he proves it by filming almost in home-movie style. His films are always controversial, some critics hailing them as fresh and innovative, others calling them tedious and pretentious.

Cassavetes started making underground films in 1957, long before they were fashionable. His first was "Faces," which took him four years to finish. Its improvisation and naturalness had a profound effect on other film makers.

Over the years he continued acting — "The Dirty Dozen" and "Rosemary's Baby" — but he has returned to his personalized films — "Faces" (1968), "Husbands" (1971) and now "A Woman Under the Influence."

"This one took me 13 weeks to shoot and two years to complete," said Cassavetes. During that time he worked as an actor with Falk in "Mikey and Nicky," directed by another free spirit, Elaine May.

He described "A Woman Under the Influence" as "not a pro-woman picture but a pro-love picture."

"It shows the dilemma of loving someone as a commitment in today's world, in which married couples see each other for only a few hours every day. The rest of the time they are other people, and it's difficult to keep a romance going under those circumstances."

Rowlands and Falk play a married couple who are "wildly in love with each other but are influenced by family and friends who are both adversary and friendly."

"It shows that love either di-

minishes or increases as time goes on. There are times when a wife can't stand her husband, other times when she loves him dearly. The theory that love is a constant — is a lie."

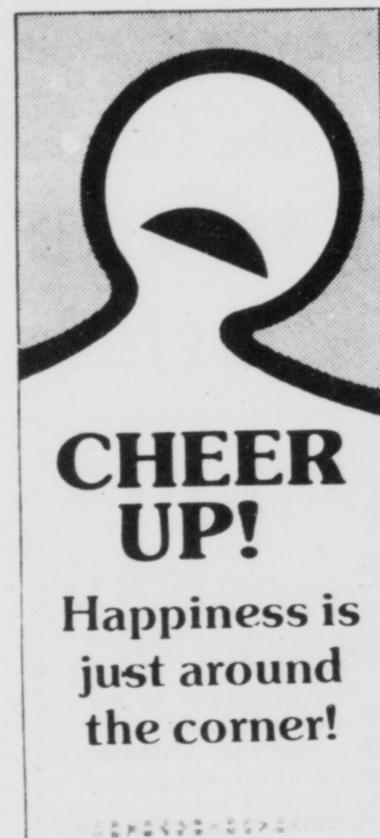
After his impressive debut with "Shadows," Cassavetes directed a couple of films for the Hollywood establishment — "Too Late Blues" with Bobby Darin and "A Child Is Waiting" with Judy Garland and Burt Lancaster.

Both were failures, and he went back to being his own boss, filming extemporaneously in real locales with minimal film crews.

"It's an insanity — and an expensive insanity," said Cassavetes, who uses his own money on the films.

Now he is going back to being an actor for a while, starting a film in Central America next month. "I'm exhausted; I've said everything I've had to say as a director," he said.

But he admitted that he will probably return to his expensive insanity with a new approach to his same theme — "I'm only interested in the relationship of men and women."



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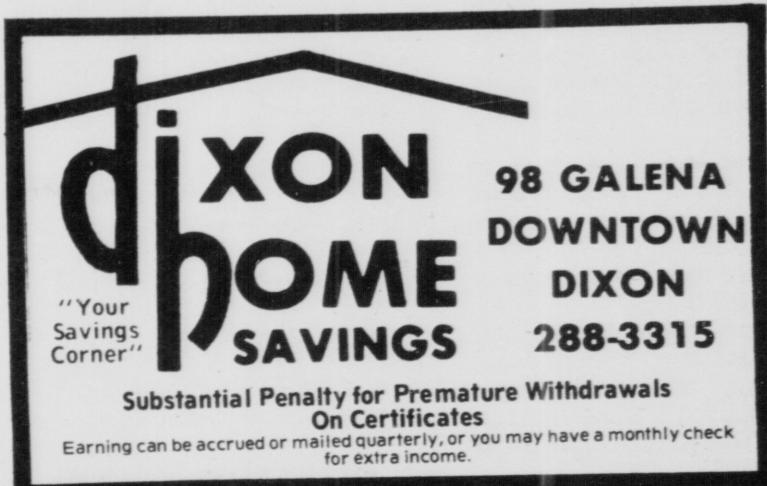
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# PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 5

6:30 Across the Fence 8  
 6:40 5 Minutes to Live By 9  
 6:45 News 9  
 7:00 Across the Fence 4  
 Midwest Conservationist 8  
 Buyer's Forum 9  
 Old Time Gospel 17  
 7:15 3 Score 9  
 Christophers 13  
 7:30 Rex Humbard 4  
 Gospel Sing 8  
 Growing Edge 9

Day of Discovery 13  
 Across the Fence 23  
 7:45 What's New 9  
 8:00 this is the Life 6  
 Dialogue 8  
 Mass for Shut-ins 9, 13  
 Day of Miracles 17  
 Favorite Martians 23  
 Rex Humbard 44  
 8:30 Revival Fires 4  
 Morning Worship 6  
 Good News 8  
 Oral Roberts 13



## Ask Dick Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner

**DEAR DICK:** What is the meaning of the title, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Who was (or is) Virginia Woolf? Why should anybody be afraid of her?— A. A., Ft. Collins, Colo.

Virginia Woolf was a noted English novelist. She died in 1941 and presumably never frightened a soul. But when the Disney song, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" became popular, the literati made a pun out of it, subbing poor Virginia's name. Writer Edward Albee just borrowed the pun as a catchy title for his play and movie.

**DEAR DICK:** I know it goes back many years but could you please tell me the year and month that Frederic March starred in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at the old Griswold Theater in Troy, N.Y.?— MRS. F. J. LYONS, Troy, N.Y.

This might be a good time to let all my readers know that I don't work in their home town and thus cannot answer questions about Troy, N.Y., or Mobile, Ala., or whatever. I can only answer national questions. I can say that "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was made in 1932 but you'll have to check with people in Troy to get the exact month when it appeared.

**DEAR DICK:** Who's the new guy on The Young and Restless that plays Brock, and has he made any records?— LINDA DICKERSON, Hannibal, Mo.

Beau Kayser is the new guy playing Brock. He's made one record. He recorded his own song, "She Knows How to Please Me," with a rock group in Toronto. It obviously wasn't a memorable disc because Beau can't even remember the name of the group.

**DEAR DICK:** My sister-in-law and I differ as to where Lynda Day George was born. Was it Phoenix, Ariz., or Carl Junction, Mo.?— R. C., Galena, Kan.

Chalk up one for nobody. Lynda was born in San Marcos, Tex. After a childhood spent in various towns in Oklahoma and Missouri (but not Carl Junction), she went to high school in Phoenix, so maybe that's where you got confused.

**DEAR DICK:** I think that Joanna Pickett, who was on ABC's "Pioneer Woman," is the most strikingly beautiful woman I have seen. When will we be seeing more of her?— RICHARD JENKINS, Golden City, Mo.

She sure is a sight for well eyes, isn't she? Joanna says that "Pioneer Woman," which was a pilot, lost out to The New Land, so maybe she wasn't so unlucky, at that. The New Land bombed. Anyhow, Joanna is very active these days, doing many guest shots. She stars in a coming two-parter on Harry O, for example.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Rex Humbard 17  
 Bailey's Comets 23  
 8:45 Church Hour 9  
 9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 4  
 Bullwinkle 6  
 Project 88  
 Garner Ted Armstrong 13  
 "Stop, Look & Laugh" 23  
 Kathryn Kuhlman 44  
 9:25 Underdog 6  
 9:30 Look Up & Live 4  
 Education Today 8  
 Issues Unlimited 9  
 Lassie 13  
 Herald of Truth 17  
 Jimmy Swaggart 44  
 10:00 Oral Roberts 4  
 Go! 6  
 Day of Discovery 8  
 Star Trek 9  
 Goober 13  
 Movie 17  
 Leroy Jenkins 44  
 10:30 Hour of Power 4  
 Kaleidoscope 6  
 "Days of Thrills & Laughter" 8  
 Make a Wish 13  
 Face the Nation 23  
 Faith for Today 44  
 11:00 Rapping 6  
 Cisco Kid 9  
 All-Star Wrestling 13  
 Christophers 23  
 Championship Bowling 44  
 11:30 Face the Nation 4  
 Meet the Press 6, 17  
 Lone Ranger 9  
 NFL Championship Game 23  
 12:00 Sports Spectacular 4  
 Year End Review 6  
 Wrestling 8, 44  
 Football 9  
 Wilburn Brothers 13  
 American Bowl 23  
 12:30 Issues and Answers 13  
 1:00 Superstars of Sports 8, 13  
 Boxing From the Olympic 44  
 1:30 Laramie 6  
 2:00 Basketball 4  
 Col. March of Scotland Yard 44  
 2:30 International Detective 44  
 Car 54 6  
 American Sportsman 8, 13  
 3:00 Hockey 6, 17  
 Biography 9  
 Basketball 23  
 "Corsican Brothers" 44  
 3:30 World of Sports 8, 13  
 "An Elephant Called Slowly" 9  
 Tom Brown's School Days 21  
 4:00 Book Beat 12  
 One Man's China 21  
 4:30 Racing the Radial Challenge 4  
 World Press 12  
 American Pie Forum 21  
 5:00 60 Minutes 4, 23  
 "Little Bear Died Running" 8  
 A Place Called Winter 13  
 TBA 21  
 Prince Planet 44  
 5:30 Erica & Theonie 12  
 News 6  
 Natl. Geographic 9  
 Zoom 21  
 Invisible Man 44  
 6:00 Good Times 4  
 Wild Kingdom 6  
 Walsh's Animals 12, 21  
 Paper Moon 13  
 News 17  
 Quest for Life 23  
 Jimmy Dean 44  
 6:30 Apple's Way 4, 23  
 Disney 6, 17  
 Give Me Liberty 8  
 World at War 9  
 Nova 12, 21  
 "How the West Was Won" 13

Mary Jane Odell & Other Voices 44  
 7:30 Kojak 4, 23  
 Mystery Movie 6, 17  
 "Mask of Diljon" 44  
 Police Surgeon 9  
 Masterpiece Theatre 12, 21  
 8:00 "Secret War of Harry Frigg" 8  
 Artists' Showcase 9  
 8:30 Mannix 4, 23  
 People to People 9  
 Sioux City: A Pro- file 12  
 Speaking Freely 21  
 9:00 Lawrence Welk 9  
 Nashville Music 44  
 9:30 NYPD 4  
 Police Surgeon 6, 23  
 Iowa Press 12  
 Odd Couple 13  
 Sanford & Son 17

Kup's Show 21  
 Mr. Lucky 44  
 10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23  
 Secret Agent 44  
 10:30 At Issue 4  
 "Outsider" 6  
 "LA 2017" 8  
 Love American Style 9  
 Kup's Show 12  
 Perry Mason 13  
 Movie 17  
 "Wild Bunch" 23  
 11:00 Help Line 44  
 11:30 News 13  
 11:45 With This Ring 13  
 12:00 Your Senators Report 4  
 News 8  
 Mod Squad 9  
 12:30 Issues & Answers 8  
 1:00 News 9  
 Education Today 8  
 1:30 Cromie Circle 9  
 3:00 News 9

## Movie Guide

9:00 "STOP, LOOK AND LAUGH" The three Stooges. 23  
 10:30 "DAYS OF THRILLS & LAUGHTER" Laurel and Hardy, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin. Compilation of silent films comprising everything from French chase film of 1904 to Mack Sennett's Keystone comedies to Chaplin comedies. 8  
 3:00 "CORSICAN BROTHERS" Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Akim Tamiroff. Twin brothers seek revenge on the murderer of their parents and love the same girl. 44  
 3:30 "AN ELEPHANT CALLED SLOWLY" Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers. The Travers' adventures with three elephants who practically take over the house in Kenya where they had gone for a holiday. The baby elephant, Pole Pole (the word in Swahili for "slowly"), becomes particular pet. 9  
 5:00 "LITTLE BEAR DIED RUNNING" Robert Culp, Susan St. James, Dean Jagger. Couple go to New Mexico to find out why a young Indian took the life of his boyhood friend. 8  
 6:30 "HOW THE WEST WAS WON" Carroll Baker, John Wayne, Carolyn Jones, Henry Fonda, George Peppard. America's westward expansion and the Americans who helped carve out a country with their bravery and fortitude against unbelievable odds. 13  
 8:00 "THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG" Paul Newman, Tom Bosley. Five brigadier generals are held captive by Italians and are unable to come up with an escape plan. An Army private, well known for his guardhouse escapes is promoted to Major General in five minutes and sent to help the men escape. 8  
 10:30 "LA 2017" Gene Barry, Barry Sullivan. Glenn Howard finds he's mysteriously living in the year 2017, with Los Angeles and the rest of the world forced underground by life-killing pollution in a science fiction drama. 8  
 "THE OUTSIDER" Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison, Shirley Knight. Ex-con turned private eye is hired to learn if young woman is embezzling company funds, and meets trouble head-on. 6  
 "WILD BUNCH" William Holden, Robert Ryan. 23

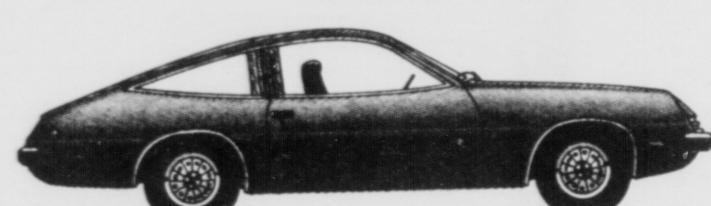
### Today's Sports

11:00 Championship Bowling 44  
 11:00 All-Star Wrestling 13  
 11:30 NFL Championship Game 23  
 12:00 Sports Spectacular 4  
 12:00 All-Star Wrestling 8  
 12:00 American Bowl Football Game 9, 23  
 1:00 Superstars of Sports 8, 13

1:00 Boxing From the Olympic 44  
 2:00 Chicago-Milwaukee 4  
 2:30 American Sportsman 8, 13  
 3:00 St. Louis-Buffalo (hockey) 6, 17  
 3:00 Chicago-Milwaukee 23  
 3:30 World of Sports 8, 13

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# PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 9

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23  
 Star Trek 8  
 Andy Griffith 9  
 Echoes of Childhood 12  
 Truth or Consequences 13  
 Seminar on the 70s 21  
 Gomer Pyle 44  
 6:30 Name That Tune 4  
 Nashville Music 6  
 Dick Van Dyke 9  
 Consumer Survival Kit 12  
 Treasure Hunt 13  
 That Girl 17  
 Target 21  
 To Tell the Truth 23  
 Big Valley 44  
 7:00 Rikki Tikki Tavi 4, 23  
 "Of Women and Men" 6,  
 17  
 Adventures In America 8,  
 13  
 "Lost Weekend" 9  
 Canada Not For Sale 12  
 Feeling Good 21  
 7:30 Waltons 4, 23  
 Beaver 44

8:00 Streets of San Francisco 8, 13  
 Japanese Film 12, 21  
 "The Gentle Gunman" 44  
 8:30 Benjamin Franklin 4, 23  
 9:00 Harry O 8, 13  
 FBI 9  
 9:30 Peter Gunn 44  
 10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23  
 White Escape 12  
 Behind the Lines 21  
 I Spy 44  
 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17  
 Untouchables 8  
 "Terror in the Sky" 9  
 News 12  
 Perry Mason 13

"Machine Gun McCain" 23  
 10:45 Mod Squad 4  
 11:00 Canadian American Folk Festival 12  
 700 Club 44  
 11:30 World of Entertainment 8, 13  
 11:45 Big Valley 4  
 11:55 News 9  
 12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17  
 12:25 "Mares, the Magnificent" 9  
 12:45 News 4  
 1:00 News 13  
 Dialogue 8  
 1:05 Not For Women Only 13

## Movie Guide

9:00 "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN" Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, Evelyn Keyes. A light heavy-weight contender, killed in a plane crash, arrives in Heaven 50 years too soon, so Mr. Jordan returns him to earth in the body of a murdered millionaire whose girlfriend is involved in the murder. 9

"THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS" Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, Alexis Smith. Man's first wife dies suspiciously. When he remarries, his second wife begins to fear for her safety. 8

1:30 "SECOND CHORUS" Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith. Rivalry of two trumpet players for a girl and a job with Artie Shaw Orchestra. 44

7:00 "THE LOST WEEKEND" Ray Milland, Jane Wyman, Phillip Terry. An alcoholic who will do anything for a drink—lie, steal, even pawn his girlfriend's coat and his own typewriter on which

he intends to write the great American novel. 9  
 8:00 "THE GENTLE GUNMAN" Dirk Bogarde, John Mills. An Irish revolutionist risks his life to prove his loyalty to the organization, only to have them brand him a traitor. 44

10:30 "MACHINE GUN McCANN" P. Falk, J. Cassavettes. 23

"TERROR IN THE SKY" Leif Erickson, Doug McClure, Roddy McDowell. Drama about a life-and-death emergency that develops when the co-pilot and passengers of a plane are stricken by food poisoning and a passenger and a stewardess try to fly the craft. 9

12:25 "MARCO, THE MAGNIFICENT" Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif. Some of the most dazzling moments in history are captured in this breathtaking spectacle of the ancient Orient. 9

# Belgian artist embalms rock era

By STEPHEN FORD

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The evolution of rock music has spawned a variety of seemingly unrelated enterprises — among them questionable cartoons, awful musicals, tacky movies and some worthwhile technological breakthroughs in sophisticated amplifying equipment.

Add to that list art.

Guy Peellaert, tall, nearly gaunt native of Brussels now living in Paris, is an artist who specializes in rock music.

The 40-year-old bachelor, clad for an interview in a tight-fitting French undershirt and casual trousers, speaks careful, halting English as he smokes his thick Gitane cigarettes. He smiles a lot. He has a lot to smile about these days since his first work in this country was just released, "Rock Dreams" (Popular Library, \$7.95).

"Rock Dreams" is an existential smorgasbord of pop sociology and flashy, unrealistic paintings that capture the multi-dimensional depravity of rock stars with too much money to spend and nothing to spend it on.

Five years ago, Peellaert was known only to European underground "comix" fans as a contributing artist until he drew a cartoon strip for the French satirical magazine "HariCari."

The cartoon depicted a soccer team huddled in their dugout planning game strategy, then fighting on the field for the ball and through a series of panels, eventually metamorphosing into a patrol of armed soldiers under fire in a trench and on the battlefield. It not only opened the minds of many continental antimilitarists but opened the door of opportunity for Peellaert as well.

It was right after publication of that issue that Peellaert's future exploded. He received offers to illustrate for several leading European magazines and opportunities to animate movies. Playwright Peter Zedeck also asked Peellaert to design the stage set for a Sean O'Casey play Zedeck was planning to produce.

It was May, 1970, when Peellaert, researching a movie he hoped to produce, launched the idea for "Rock Dreams."

A devoted student of American film and music fan magazines for more than 20 years, Peellaert realized the effect of rock music and its magnitude. Shortly there after,

"Rock Dreams" was realized.

Two years and seven months later, Peellaert unveiled 116 paintings incorporating photomontage, air brush and a sardonic artist's touch.

"Each painting took approximately two weeks to complete," he said. "One week was spent shooting backgrounds with a Polaroid camera and the next was spent adding the other elements — some paint to the background or a photo of some musician's face. Then, the whole thing was photographed again to give it a flat, two-dimensional effect."

Peellaert said it was the first time he had ever used the technique of photograph and paint, "and probably the last. It was an interesting idea but I don't expect to repeat it for anything else I do."

Rock appears such a distinctly American vice that it ought to be difficult for a European to perceive it in all its New World wickedness but Peellaert's perspective is hardly suffering from naivete or culture shock.

"Rock is music and as such, is universal," he said, "but the door is closing. It has become a fashionable cliche. 'Rock Dreams' was my way of saying 'It was fun while it was here but now it's gone, the final chapter is folding. Let us record it and then move on.'"

Helping Peellaert graphically record the 20th century's new gladiators is British pop writer Nik Cohn. His terse, sensitive commentary accompanying each painting is always polite and never interferes with the lurid



GROUPED LIKE THE DISCIPLES IN LEONARDO'S "Last Supper," 12 rock stars of the 1950s and '60s surround the master, Elvis Presley, in one of Peellaert's "Rock Dreams." The stars are (left to right): Vince Taylor, Tommy Steele, P.J. Proby, Billy Fury, Tommy Sands, Rick Nelson, Presley, Tom Jones, Eddie Cochran, Terry Dene, Ritchie Valens, Fabian and Cliff Richard.

thrill show splashed before the viewer.

Peellaert's impressions of the pied pipers who led a generation astray are rarely literal. Instead, he paints a moral feast serving up all aspects of the \$3 billion recording industry — many not very appetizing.

Peellaert's own favorites among the warped panoply of "Rock Dreams" are his rendering of a drunken Jerry Lee Lewis (the hillbilly Mick Jagger of the '50s) and his pathetic portrait of the lifeless Janis Joplin sprawled across a bed in an otherwise empty room. "They need no explanations," Peellaert states simply in explaining why he prefers those two over the rest.

Peellaert said that nearly a third of the original paintings appearing in "Rock Dreams" have been sold, many to the notables immortalized in its

pages. Among the buyers are David Bowie, John Lennon and the Rolling Stones, who also commissioned Peellaert to produce the art for the sleeve of their latest album.

To date, he has heard only one complaint from those included in his book. "Tina Turner took one look at my painting and blew up!" he said. "She did not like it at all but Ike (Tina's husband) laughed. He said it was very accurate." The quite-sensual Tina is portrayed in her most familiar of stage stances, gripping a hand microphone in a very suggestive manner.

The most interesting aspect of "Rock Dreams" isn't its affront to rock's gold-plated legends nor Peellaert's compelling technique; it is that "Rock Dreams" could be a time capsule for sociologists to open decades from now in order to understand how these saints

and mountebanks gripped, then shaped, generations.

Peellaert could just be a talented historian, or by his own admission, an artsy necrophiliac.

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# PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR MONDAY, JAN. 6

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23  
 Star Trek 8  
 Andy Griffith 9  
 Echoes of Childhood 12  
 Truth or Consequences 13  
 Metrics 21  
 Gomer Pyle 44

## Alaska - the

The story of Alaska, its history and its promise, is featured during the National Geographic special to be presented on WGN Television 9 Sunday, January 5, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Aleut Indians once called their home "Alashka" or "Great Land" for good reason. America's 49th state is one-fifth the size of all the other 48

6:30 Price Is Right 4  
 Hollywood Squares 6  
 Dick Van Dyke 9  
 Wildlife Theatre 12  
 World of Animals 13  
 That Girl 17  
 Target 21

To Tell the Truth 23  
 Mr. Lucky 44  
 7:00 Gunsmoke 4, 23  
 "Vector, the Specialists" and "Target Risk" 6, 17  
 Jacques Cousteau 8, 13

"Monsieur Beaucaire" 9  
 Special 12, 21  
 Basketball 44  
 8:00 Maude 4, 23  
 Movie 6, 17  
 "Ceremonies in Dark Old Man" 8, 13  
 Special 12  
 Inaugural Ceremony 21

I Spy 44  
 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17  
 Untouchables 8  
 "Death Takes a Holiday" 9

News 12  
 Perry Mason 13  
 News 21  
 "Scream Pretty Women" 23

10:45 Mod Squad 4  
 11:00 David Susskind 12  
 700 Club 44  
 11:30 World of Entertainment 8, 13

11:45 Big Valley 4  
 12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17  
 12:05 News 9  
 12:35 Outer Limits 9  
 12:45 News 4  
 1:00 Opportunity Line 8  
 News 13  
 1:05 Not For Women Only 13  
 1:35 Biography 9  
 2:50 Last Report 9

## untapped resource

continental states put together. It reaches farthest north and farthest west — even beyond mid-Pacific Hawaii. It has a coastline longer than all the other 49 states put together. It has the tallest mountain in North America — 20,320-foot Mount McKinley; a glacier (Malaspina) larger than all of Rhode Island; and a national monument, Katmai, almost as big as Connecticut.

But giant Alaska is small in one respect. Its population is only 272,000 — least of the 50 states.

Viewers will find Alaska a land of superlatives, with the longest summer days (24 hours of daylight north of the Arctic Circle), the biggest vegetables (40-pound cabbages and 30-pound turnips), and the largest meat-eating animal on land (the Alaska brown bear).

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## Movie Guide

9:00 "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Fay Holden. A successful business couple, having lost their own baby, start a nursery for underprivileged children, but suffer a severe jolt when their business fails and they lose everything. 9  
 "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet, Monte Blue. Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to Japanese in plot to blow up the Panama Canal. 8  
 1:30 "BANJO ON MY KNEE" Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. Life among the Mississippi shanty-boaters, with son of the strange remote river community leader marrying a pretty girl from the mainline. 44  
 7:00 "VECTOR, THE SPECIALISTS" Robert York, Maureen Regan. A team of doctors track down the root cause of various health hazards that could affect the public welfare, and "TARGET RISK" Bo Svenson, Meredith Baxter, Keenan Wynn. A bonded courier must aid a swindler obtain \$2 million in diamonds when his girl friend is kidnapped by the crook. 6, 17  
 "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE" Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield, Hillary Brooks. A fumbling barber to King Louis XV who is in love with a royal chambermaid. He is nearly beheaded for impersonating the king, becomes involved in a number of intrigues and mistaken identities, poses as the Duc de Chandre and is very nearly married to Princess Maria of Spain. 9  
 10:30 "SCREAM PRETTY WOMEN" B. Davis, T. Bessell. 23  
 "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" Frederic March, Kent Taylor. "There is something in this life—something to be known and felt—something desirable that makes men fear me and cling to life. I must know what it is." With this immeasurable longing, Death takes a holiday as a mortal for three days and discovers the meaning of life and of a love which knows no human limitations, that is as eternal as Death itself. 9

## Today's Sports

7:00 Big Ten Basketball 44

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# PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN 8

## Movie Guide

9:00 "BIG PARADE OF COMEDY" Memorable moments of comedy entertainment dating back to the early silent movie days, encompasses many historical moments in motion pictures. 9  
**"PETRIFIED FOREST"** Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Leslie Howard. Screen adaptation of the famous play by Robert Sherwood. Sensitive writer wanders into a small service station in Arizona's Petrified Forest, and becomes involved with romance and a wanted gang of killers. 8  
**1:30 "A JOLLY BAD FELLOW"** Leo McKern, Janet Munro. University professor, believing that gossips, hypocrites, and stuffed-shirts are greater menaces than major criminals, creates new poison which causes hysteria before death. 44  
**7:00 "SANTA FE TRAIL"** Errol Flynn, Van Heflin, Ronald Reagan, Olivia de Havilland. The story of two young officers who act as military convoy for wagon trains along the Santa Fe Trail in 1854. 9  
**7:30 "THE MISSING ARE DEADLY"** Ed Nelson, Leonard Nimoy, Marjorie Lord. A rat, infected with an incurable virus that can kill a hundred million people in three weeks, has been taken from a lab by an emotionally disturbed teen-ager who disappears, causing a city to panic as more and more people develop symptoms of the disease. 8, 13  
**8:00 "ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"** Ava Gardner, Robert Walker. Statue of Venus comes to life and charms modest window trimmer. 44  
**10:30 "SPLIT"** Jim Brown, J. Harris. 23  
**"AN EYE FOR AN EYE"** Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne, Slim Pickens. After the murder of his wife and son, bounty hunter teams up with a young fellow and they both set out to get the men responsible. 9  
**12:50 "THE FALLEN IDOL"** Sir Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan, Jack Hawkins. Hero-worshipping boy, thinking his idol guilty of murder, tries to help him but incriminates him instead. 9

## Audiences develop taste for dinner theatre

**By ELLIE GROSSMAN**  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — They were doing it in Shakespeare's day. Cracking nuts, guzzling ale and eating apples while, on stage, Hamlet brooded and King Lear worried about his daughters.

The penny audience at the Globe Theater didn't know it then, but it was attending a dinner theater.

Today's audience knows it and appreciates it.

"People are looking for a new form of entertainment, that's why dinner theaters are popular," says Vincent Sardi, owner of the famed Sardi's and the recently opened Vincent Sardi Dinner Theater on Long Island.

"Also," he says, citing inflation, "they know what they're going to pay."

For just about \$15 including tax and tip, Sardi says, a couple gets free parking, a choice of hot and cold dishes served buffet style, and "Hello, Dolly!" to boot.

(That's without liquor, however, and, as any dinner theater proprietor will tell you with some nudging, the highest margin of profit in a dinner theater is the liquor sale and the price of liquor is not included in the ticket.)

The dinner theater industry, reportedly valued at \$150 million this year alone, consists of 79 Actors' Equity franchised dinner theaters across the country (in addition to countless non-Equity dinner

theaters), and the number will probably increase.

"Every time one dinner theater goes out of business (an estimated one out of three a year), two more crop up," says Actors' Equity representative Willard Swire.

"They're doing well in respect to the economy, although not as well as last year. Still, roughly 500 Equity actors work per week in dinner theaters out of a paid membership of 14,000. That's the same number that works on Broadway."

Generally, those actors work in whatever has proven popular in the past — musicals such as "The Boyfriend" and "South Pacific," and comedies like "Forty Carats" and "Any Wednesday."

The audience is the same audience that watches television. Consequently, personalities such as Arte Johnson, Vivian Vance, Mickey Rooney and Van Johnson are in demand.

"We only follow the star system to attract the people," explains Don Crute, president of Dinner Theaters, Inc., which owns four dinner theaters in Texas, Florida and Ohio. "They've got to have some sort of inducement, not just the play."

But last year, the Hayloft Dinner Theater in Manassas, Virginia, a suburb of Washington, D.C., took a chance and presented "The Lion in Winter," with gratifying results.

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23	"One Touch of Venus" 44	"Split" 23
Star Trek 8	8:30 "Miles Before I Go To Sleep" 4, 23	10:45 Mod Squad 4
Andy Griffith 9	9:00 Tennessee Ernie's Nashville-Moscow Express 6, 17	11:00 Short Stories 12
Teaching Children to Read 12	Get Christie Love 8, 13	700 Club 44
Truth or Consequences 13	FBI 9	11:30 World of Entertainment 8, 13
Environmental Education 21	9:30 Peter Gunn 44	11:45 Big Valley 4
Gomer Pyle 44	10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23	12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17
6:30 Let's Make a Deal 4	Audubon Wildlife 12	12:20 News 9
Candid Camera 6	Future is Now 21	12:45 News 4
Dick Van Dyke 9	I Spy 44	12:50 "Fallen Idol" 9
Super Stars of Rock 12	10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17	1:00 News 6, 13
\$10,000 Pyramid 13	Untouchables 8	Gospel Sing 8
Wait 'Til Your Father Gets Home 17	"An Eye for an Eye" 9	1:05 Not for Women Only 13
Target 21	News 12	2:40 News 9
To Tell the Truth 23	Perry Mason 13	7:00 Way It Was 21
Big Valley 44		
7:00 Antonio & the May-		
or 4, 23		
Little House on Prai-		
rie 6, 17		
That's My Mama! 8, 13		
"Santa Fe Trail" 9		
Feeling Good 12		
7:30 "The Missing are		
Deadly" 8, 13		
Last of the Mohicans 21		
Beaver 44		
8:00 Lucas Tanner 6, 17		
Theatre in Amer-		
ica 12, 21		

**taste**

"We did 85 per cent capacity business, seven days a week," reports owner-manager Frank Matthews.

"I don't think you necessarily have to do the ordinary shows. I read 150 plays a year. I read 'Lion in Winter,' liked it and decided to do it."

Cash Baxter agrees. He owns the Coachlight Dinner Theater in Hartford, Conn. It is, he says, "the most financially successful dinner theater in the history of dinner theater."

"While I honor the sure-fire formula of comedies and musicals," Baxter says, "I feel when the theater loses its element of surprise, it ceases to function as theater. Why not feature a melodrama or a good solid play or try original material? Why can't you challenge and expand an audience?"

In the Parkway Casino Dinner Theater in Tuckahoe, N.Y., Baxter's new enterprise, he's "toying with the idea of doing Shakespeare."

"We're going to see just how far dinner theater can go," he says.

Eventually, he hopes it will go straight into the Hilton.

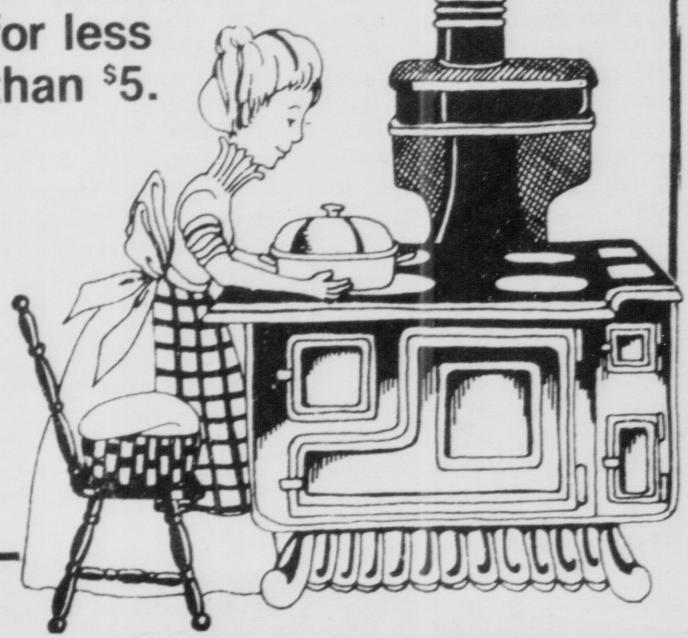
"I'm talking to Hilton Hotels on the coast right now, with regard to utilizing banquet rooms for dinner theaters. They sit there empty between conventions. Why not make use of them?"

And finally, how about an honest to goodness TV dinner?

Baxter says, "I propose America's first dinner-TV theater."

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## PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 7

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23	tures 21
Star Trek 8	
Andy Griffith 9	
Success Strategies 12	
Truth or Consequences 13	
Schools in Change 21	
Gomer Pyle 44	
6:30 Hee Haw 4	
Celebrity Sweepstakes 6	
Dick Van Dyke 9	
Assignment America 12	
Let's Make a Deal 13	
Chico & the Man 17	
Target 21	
To Tell the Truth 23	
Big Valley 44	
7:00 Adam 12 6, 17	
Happy Days 8, 13	
Hee Haw 9	
America 12, 21	
Good Times 23	
7:30 M-A-S-H 4, 23	
"Dream Makers" 6, 17	
"Let's Switch" 8, 13	
Ascent of Man 12, 21	
Beaver 44	
8:00 Hawaii 5-O 4	
Bonanza 9	
"Who's Minding the Mint?" 23	
"Armored Attack" 44	
8:30 Woman 12	
History of Motion Pic-	
10:45 Mod Squad 4	
11:00 Feeling Good 12	
700 Club 44	
11:30 World of Entertainment 8, 13	
11:45 Big Valley 4	
12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17	
12:40 News 9	
12:45 News 4	
1:00 News 6, 13	
Project 8 8	
1:05 Not for Women Only 13	
1:10 Outer Limits 9	
2:10 Biography 9	
2:40 News 9	

## Movie Guide

9:00 "BARBARY COAST" Walter Brennan, Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea. Vigorous tale of blood and passion among the red lights and crooked roulette wheels of the San Francisco of 1849. 9  
 "DARK PASSAGE" Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Agnes Moorehead. Convict escapes from San Quentin, tries to prove his innocence aided by girl who believes in him. 8  
 1:30 "BULLFIGHTER AND THE LADY" Robert Stack, Katy Jurado. Young Broadway producer goes to Mexico, where he becomes involved in a scheme to learn bullfighting merely for stage ideas. 44  
 7:30 "THE DREAMMAKERS" James Franciscus, Diane Baker. A college professor, turned recording executive, finds his life is shattered by a recording industry scandal. 6, 17  
 "LET'S SWITCH" Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon. 8, 13  
 8:00 "ARMORED ATTACK" Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter. Gripping war tale of Nazi overrunning of eastern Russian city, with courageous villagers fighting back. 44  
 "WHO'S MINDING THE MINT" Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Joey Bishop. 23  
 10:30 "BANACEK—LET'S HEAR IT FOR A LIVING LEGEND" George Peppard, Stefanie Powers. 23  
 "ADA" Susan Hayward, Dean Martin, Ralph Meeker. Power-hungry girl capitalizes on her beauty and brains to out-smart a behind-the-scenes manipulator who attempts to use her and her governor guitar-playing husband as political puppets. 9



**HOUR WORLD**—Constance Ford, who has a long list of movie, stage and TV credits, plays Ada McGowan in NBC Television Network's "Another World," which will become network TV's first one-hour daily serial drama Jan. 6. The program, currently colorcast Mondays through Fridays from 2 to 2:30 p.m., received Best Serial awards from Daytime TV and Afternoon TV magazines.

## First hour-long serial drama set for Monday debut

"Another World," the award-winning NBC-TV daytime drama series, will be expanded from its present half-hour form to become network television's first full-hour daily serial-drama, beginning Monday, it was announced by Lin Bolen, vice president, Daytime Programs, NBC Television Network.

"Another World," which premiered on NBC-TV May 4, 1964, is currently presented from 2-2:30 p.m. In its new format it will be colorcast Mondays through Fridays from 2 to 3 p.m.

"The expansion of 'Another World' to a full hour each day is a significant breakthrough in the daytime program form," Bolen said. "Just as NBC-TV pioneered in long-form programming in prime time, so are we taking the lead in recognizing audience appetite for the long-form in daytime."

"Research tells us that our viewers—primarily women—are willing and eager to follow daytime drama much more closely than in the past. Over the years, we have moved toward a more rapid pace in our storytelling, because the majority of our audience is with us each day."

"The next logical step in this evolution was to expand the length of the program itself. In 'Another World,' we have chosen a program with a cast of characters and relationships which lend themselves to the long-form."

On May 3, 1974, "Another World" experimented with a one-hour presentation from 2-4 p.m., in celebration of the series' 10th anniversary. That program recorded a National Nielsen rating of 10.8, with a 35 per cent share of the viewing audience, making it the highest-rated daytime program of that week.

Shortly after its 10th anniversary broadcast, "Another World" was chosen Best Serial in the readers poll of Daytime TV magazine and Best Serial and Best Written Serial by the writers and editors of Afternoon TV magazine.

"The selection of 'Another World' as the first full-hour daytime serial-drama," Bolen added, "honors the accomplishments of a hard-working, talented and experienced production staff, cast and crew,

headed by executive producer Paul Rauch, production supervisor Bob Short and head writer Harding 'Pete' Lemay. We are confident in their ability to continue the success of this program in its new length."

Commenting on the expansion to a full hour daily, executive producer Rauch said: "We regard this expansion of our program not only as a tribute to its success during the past 10½ years, but, more important, as a challenge for the years to come. We will continue to make this series a story about real people and their relationships."

The Procter & Gamble Co. is packager of "Another World" and, through Young & Rubicam, Inc. advertising agency, is a major advertiser on the series. The program is taped at the NBC Color Studios in Brooklyn, N.Y.



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# .... for and about women

## Miss Dimmig weds Steven E. Hess

**STERLING** — Miss Mary Catherine Dimmig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Dimmig, Rt. 1, Harmon, and Steven Emory Hess, son of Mrs. Helen Hess and Orville Hess, Sterling, exchanged marriage vows recently in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sterling.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Warren Weeg, pastor of the church, and the vocalist, Arlen Holmen, Amboy, was accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Koster, organist.

### Altar Flowers

The church altar held twin arrangements of variegated flowers, and hurricane lamps trimmed with white bows and foliage were attached to the sanctuary pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar by her father, was attired in a gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Accented by Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls, the gown was designed with an empire bodice styled with a circular lace-trimmed yoke and lantern sleeves. Her floor-length skirt featured a hemline border of lace and a bouffant chapel train edged with lace, and matching lace bordered her full-length illusion mantilla. She carried a white linen Belgian handkerchief, a gift from her aunt, Mrs. Roy Hicks, and her bouquet of silk flowers combined stephanotis and starflowers tied with white ribbons.

Mrs. James Jordal, Danville, Ky., was the bride's matron of honor, and attendants were Miss Cindy Quinnan, and Mrs. Patrick Moore, Rock Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Neahring, Dixon; Mrs. Karla Carrington and Miss Hilda Ruiz.

Two of the attendants wore full-length empire gowns of blue knit jersey; two wore gowns of royal-blue jersey, and two were attired in gowns of romance-blue jersey. The halter-

style gowns were complemented by flowing capes and Juliet headresses, and velvet ribbons fell from their nosegays of mixed flowers.

The flower girl, Miss Diane Ives, Byron, wore a long identical frock of royal-blue jersey, and the nosegay she carried was similar to those carried by the attendants.

Terry O'Malley was the bridegroom's best man, and serving as groomsmen were Gregory Snider, Morrison; Gregory Cox, Rochelle; Ted Hume and the bridegroom's brother, David Hess, both of Rock Falls, and Jerry Heckler. Ushers for the ceremony were Bruce Lusz, Amboy; Melvin Lowe, John Turner and Jack Sanders, and participating as ringbearer was master Parish Lusz, Amboy.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and buffet luncheon for more than 400 guests in the Rock Falls Ramada Inn when music was provided by the "Trade Winds," and acting as hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Steder, Amboy.

A decorated wedding cake, formed of three sets of double hearts and centered by a Grecian water fountain, was served by Mrs. Allen Holm, Ottawa, and Mrs. Melvin Smith, and punch and coffee were poured by Mrs. Craig Roney and Mrs. Richard Clark. Guests seated at the bride's table were served by Mrs. Robert LeMasters, Pontiac, and Miss Donna Anderson, and in charge of the guest book was Mrs. Melvin Lowe.

### To Jamaica

Following the reception, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, and they are now residing at 2100 Freeport Road, Sterling.

The bride, a graduate of Amboy High School, is employed as a teller for the Central National Bank, Sterling, and her husband, who attended Sauk Valley College and served in the Marine Corps following his graduation from Sterling Township High School, is an employee of the Northwestern Steel and Wire Company.

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### Phidian Club board meeting

Mrs. James Hey, 1414 Prescott St., will entertain the board of directors of the Phidian Art Club at meeting planned for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

PAINT SPATTERS

To avoid paint spatters on window panes, coat an inch or two of the glass adjacent to the window woodwork with a thin film of petroleum jelly. When paint dries, remove the film with a soft dry cloth. Easier and cheaper than taping, and lots less work than scraping off paint spatters.

### AMANDA PANDA

THE NEW YEAR  
BRINGS HOPEFUL THOUGHTS  
OF TURNING OVER  
A NEW LEAF!

BUT SOME OF THESE  
RESOLUTIONS  
ARE BEYOND  
BELIEF!



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN E. HESS

### Polly's Pointers

#### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — My mother has a new yellow stove. Last week my younger brother dropped a jar on it and knocked off a big chunk of paint. Is it possible to cover up this big mark? — MARY B.

DEAR MARY B. — Contact the maker of that particular stove and ask if they could furnish you with a small bottle of touch-up paint the same color. Of course, it will not have the baked-on finish like the stove but would certainly improve its looks. Also look at an automobile body shop may have matching paint. Also look at a color sheet of epoxy paint. Good luck! — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people ahead of me in a line at a bank window who stand and fill out lengthy papers, deposit slips, buy traveler's checks, etc., while those in back have everything ready and they have to wait while all this business is transacted. — MRS. J. H. P.S.R.

DEAR MRS. J. H. P. — Your bank manager might appreciate having this called to his attention and designate one window for use by those with lengthy business to transact. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Those who sew and like the looks of tiny contrasting hand stitches as trim on solid color dresses but find it hard to make such stitches might try my way. Buy that

#### To finesse or not to finesse?

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
The oldest player finally obtained the floor in the story-telling session. He started out with, "Did any of you ever get set because a finesse was right?"

The start was a good one so the old man was allowed to continue. Here is his hand and the story:

"There was nothing wrong with my four-spade contract. After East took his ace of clubs and led the suit back I wasted no time. I pulled trumps and led a diamond toward dummy."

"West also wasted no time. He rose with the ace and played the six of hearts. All of a sudden I had a problem. Could West be leading away from the king?"

"If East held the king I could insure my contract by rising with dummy's ace of hearts, leading the queen of hearts and throwing East in. It looked like the thing to do and I did it."

But West produced the king and led a low diamond. It didn't matter what I did at that stage of the proceedings. I was going down."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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NORTH (D)			
▲ A J 10 4	◆ A Q	◆ J 10 9	◆ K Q
◆ K 9 6 4 3	▲ A 7	◆ Q 5 3	▲ A 10 6 3
▲ J 8 7 5 2	◆ 6	◆ 8 2	◆ 8 2
WEST	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
▲ K Q 9 7 5 3	◆ 7 2	◆ 7 2	▲ K Q 9 7 5 3
◆ 8 6 2	◆ 9 4	◆ 9 4	◆ 8 6 2
Both vulnerable			Both vulnerable
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
	Opening lead—5 ♣		

#### Social Calendar

Tonight Dorothy Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday Dixon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Loveland House, 2 p.m.

Rock River Grange card party, Grange Hall 8 p.m.

by Marcia Course

#### Grange party

Members of the Rock River Grange have planned a card party for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Grange Hall.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Ohio couple honored at reception

OHIO — The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Grossman was celebrated at a recent reception in the parlors of the First Lutheran Church.

Decorations for the event included anniversary and Christmas bells, red poinsettias and gold and white table appointments.

The honorees' children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grossman, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo (Caroline) Koos, Peoria Heights, and Mrs. and Mrs. John (Lauraine) Hays, Chicago, greeted 170 guests who were registered by the honorees' granddaughter, Miss Cynthia Koos. Additional granddaughters, Mrs. Robert (Carmen) Sissel, Miss Vicki Hays, Miss Elaine Grossman and Miss Carmel Koos, served a decorated anniversary cake with coffee and punch, and in charge of the gift table was Miss Cathleen Koos, also a granddaughter of the Grossmans. They were assisted by grandsons of the honored couple, Richard Grossman, Edward Koos, Kyle Hays and Robert Sissel.

Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Martin Mueller, Mrs. Ernest Norden, Mrs. Ivan Ioder, Mrs. Harold Ackerman, Mrs. Julius Kramer and Mrs. Ansel Mitchell, members of the church Ruth Circle.

The former Miss Darlene Whitmyer and Mr. Grossman were married Dec. 24, 1924 in the parsonage of the Dixon Lutheran Church by the Rev. A.G. Suechting. They were attended by the bridegroom's sister, Elsie Grossman, and the bride's brother, Glenn Whitmyer.

The Grossmans have farmed in the rural Ohio area since their wedding, and for the past 25 years, Mr. Grossman and his son, Melvin, have operated a corn-shelling and trucking business.

When my daughter-in-law was called by the principal to come and take her son home she said, "Thank God he's not on drugs."

The boy's dad phoned that evening to tell me about the incident. He was greatly annoyed because the school didn't "handle it better." He thinks it is THEIR problem and instead



## Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure my problem is a common one but no one has ever had the guts to write to you about it. Here goes.

I love my husband very much. Our marriage is great except for when it comes to sex. He is unable to satisfy me after four years of marriage. Please don't get me wrong. I'm not a nymphomaniac. Just a normal 27-year-old.

Because of this I am having an affair with a great guy who has the same problem with his wife. Our relationship is purely sexual. Neither of us wants to hurt our families. All we want to do is enjoy ALL aspects of life.

Since I DO love my husband, I would like to pass on to my husband my lover's techniques of turning me on. Our marriage would then be complete.

The problem is how do I teach him without arousing his suspicions? Is it worth the chance? — Loving But Not Adequately Loved.

Dear Loving: Most lovemaking "techniques" are instinctive. People with imagination think of them on their own. Don't be afraid to guide your husband subtly. But for heaven's sake, don't come up with too many new ideas all at once.

Dear Ann Landers: This past week my grandson was suspended from school (he's a 10th-grader) because he arrived on Monday morning so drunk he couldn't see straight. He fell out of his seat. Just as someone was about to help him off the floor he got sick and vomited all over the room.

When my daughter-in-law was called by the principal to come and take her son home she said, "Thank God he's not on drugs."

The boy's dad phoned that evening to tell me about the incident. He was greatly annoyed because the school didn't "handle it better." He thinks it is THEIR problem and instead

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of sending the boy home and suspending him for a month they should have offered him counseling.

In the meantime, my son and his wife see nothing wrong with a 10th-grader getting a few kicks from alcohol because "after all, it's not against the law, and we have a few cocktails every night at home before dinner."

Will you please print this letter and express your views? If my college-graduate son and his wife have such ideas, other so-called "educated" people in your reading audience might also benefit from what you have to say. — T.L.

Dear Grandma: So alcohol is better than drugs, eh? Doesn't that foolish woman realize that alcohol IS a drug — and it's the most abused of all?

Your grandson is going to have a very difficult time in life unless someone gets to him with help. His parents sound like a couple of losers. I know the type. They expect the school to do the job, they failed to do. Moreover, they are setting a bad example by their own behavior.

Suggest to your college-graduate son that he put his son into therapy at once. A tenth-grader who arrives at school drunk is in very serious trouble.

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin who lives in England tells me there are about 500 abortions performed in that country every week. (She is a nurse and has access to the figures through her husband who is a health statistician.)

Surely these are not all English women. Where do they come from? — T.L.

Dear T.L.: Of course many English women are included in that number but a large percentage of abortions in England are performed on West Germans, French and American women — in that order.

(Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.)

## Open house for recently married couple

MT. MORRIS — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilburn were guests of honor at a recent open house in the J.A. Fleming home.

The former Miss Lynne Fleming and Mr. Wilburn were married last October.

A Christmas tree and arrangements of poinsettias, holly and foliage decorated the home for the open house, which was attended by approximately 100 family members and friends of the honorees.

Refreshments, including a decorated cake, were served by Mrs. William H. Hinkle, Oregon; Miss Genie Fleming and Miss Rosemary Fleming. The cake was prepared by Mrs. Marion Kalnins and Mrs. Lois Hatchmeier, and the serving table, covered with a red cloth, was centered by green candles and an arrangement of red and white carnations and holly.

Gifts were opened by Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn, who received telephone calls from the Ted Hotenstein family, Davenport, Iowa, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Wilburn, and from Mr. Wilburn's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maastricht, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Wilburn was attired in a white velvet dress trimmed with Venetian lace made by Mrs. Harriett George and Mrs. Jan Lawrence, and attending the open house were guests from Mt. Morris, Oregon, Rochelle, Savanna and Leaf River.

## Mrs. Warner to present DAR program

Mrs. Henry C. Warner, DAR honorary vice president general, will speak on the "DAR Schools" at a meeting for the Dixon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, planned for 2 p.m. Saturday in Loveland Community House.

Mrs. George Balser

# Markets

## D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Industrials	636.19 up 4.15
20 Transport.	147.04 up 0.57
15 Utilities	072.82 up 0.80
65 Stocks	206.68 up 1.36

### Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 29	HowJ 4 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Alcoa 30 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	IntHarv 20 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
A Brnds 31 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	IntNick 21 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
AmCan 29 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	IBM 170 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
AmT&T 46	IntPap 36
Anacord 14 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	ITT 15
BethSt 25	John-M 19 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub>
Chrysl 8	ProctG 82 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Donald 11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -12	Sears 52
DuPont 94 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	SO Ind 45
Eastm 64 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	Texaco 23 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
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Goodyr 13 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	WoolW 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
GrantW 2 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	

## Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

### Prev.

High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle			
Feb	39.77	39.02	39.02
Apr	48.45	40.05	40.10
Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10
Aug	41.90	41.25	41.40
Live Hogs			
Feb	42.87	41.90	42.00
Apr	42.85	41.60	41.75
Jun	45.75	44.65	44.70
Jul	46.42	45.35	45.50
Pork Bellies			
Feb	64.25	61.90	61.90
Mar	64.55	62.05	62.10
May	65.80	63.30	63.45
Jul	66.45	64.30	64.35
Soybean Meal			
Jan	142.50	137.00	138.00
May	157.50	151.50	153.10
Soybean Oil			
Jan	36.95	36.20	36.65
Mar	36.10	35.06	35.80
May	35.20	34.25	34.45
Grain Range			
Wheat			
Mar	458	449	449
May	456 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	446	446
Jul	424 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	416	417
Sep	430	423	424
Corn			
Mar	349 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	343 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	343 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
May	350 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	345	345 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Jul	349 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	343	343
Sep	327	322	323 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
n-Dec	296	291	292 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Soybeans			
Jan	712	697 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	700
Mar	729	713	716
May	742	725	728
Jul	750	732	736
Nov	697	688	690
Joliet Livestock			

## Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA)-Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 18,000; demand fair Friday, butchers uneven, mostly 1.00 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 40.00-40.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 39.50-39.75, some 40.00 and few early 39.25; 2-3 240-260 lbs 38.50-39.50; sows 1.00 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 32.50-34.00, few 34.50.

## Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 4.52<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> on Friday; No 2 soft red 4.49<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> on Corn No 2 yellow 3.44<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> (hopper) 3.38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> (box). Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.77<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> (box). Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.01<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

No 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 3.43<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> (hopper) 3.37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> (box).

## Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; 93 score AA 60.57; 92 A 60.57; 90 B 59.50.

Eggs weak; sales delivered warehouse, cartons 3 to 4 low-weight; A extra large 62-65; A large 61-63; A medium 58-60.

## Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	36.50-38.00
200-230 lbs	37.75-40.00
230-250 lbs	38.00-39.00
250-270 lbs	37.00-37.50
SOW MARKET	
350-down	33.50-34.00
350-500 lbs	32.50-33.00
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	35.50-37.50
Gd Steers 1000-1250	34.00-35.50
Holsteins	28.00-31.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	34.00-36.25
Gd Heifers 900-1050	33.00-34.00

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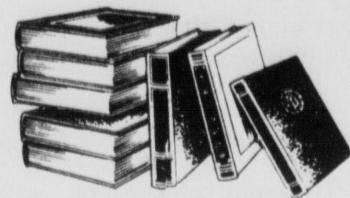
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## Library Corner

**New Non-Fiction**  
*Diving Companions, Sea Lion, Elephant Seal, Walrus*, by Jacques-Yves Cousteau and Philippe Dirole. A fascinating tour through the oceans of the world in which the author and his renowned team of scientist-adventurers and divers aboard "Calypso" share their experiences with three colorful species of marine animals. Presented to the library by Women of the Moose, Dixon Chapter No. 832.

**Manners and Customs of the Bible**, by James M. Freeman. Secular and religious customs, observances, dress and time-honored traditions that are directly or indirectly referred to in the Bible. Presented to the library by the Pinecreek Women's Club in memory of Mrs. Ashley (Erna) Foxley.

**Between Myth and Morning**, by Elizabeth Janeway. Features the practical problems and potentials of women in modern society.

**UFOs Explained**, by Philip J. Klass. A scientific explanation of the mystery of Unidentified Flying Objects, including new disclosures on many famous, seemingly inexplicable UFO cases.

**Undercover**, by E. Howard Hunt. The exclusive life story of America's most famous career secret agent, E. Howard Hunt, the man at the heart of the resignation of President Nixon.

**From Sad to Glad; Kline On Depression**, by Nathan S. Kline, M.D. Dr. Kline probes the most pervasive of emotional disturbances: depression — its forms and history, its diagnosis and treatment.

**Elizabeth**, by Dick Sheppard. The life and career of Elizabeth Taylor, Hollywood star.

**I Never Met a House Plant I Didn't Like**, by Jerry Baker. America's Master Gardener explains the basics of successful plant care.

**Speak to the Earth**. Pages From a Farmwife's Journal, by Rachel Peden. A book of rural virtues and a naturalist's philosophy.

## Polo's first baby will get prizes

**POLO** — Polo's New Year's Baby will be welcomed with gifts from over 19 merchants and business firms in the Polo community.

Miss Sonya Joanne Good, 1974's New Year's baby was born on Jan. 8, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Good, Polo, in the Freeport Hospital. She weighed four pounds and ten ounces.

Gifts for the 1975 New Year's baby will include: A \$5 savings account deposited in the baby's name at the Polo National Bank, dinners for his or her parents from the local restaurants, four gift certificates valued at \$5, baby's first shoes, shampoo and set for the baby's mother, four lanes of bowling for the baby's parents and many more items for the baby or its parents.

Polo stores donating the gifts are Warren's Welcome Inn, Town and County Restaurant, C & L Foods, Thrift Department Store, Shipman's Gamble

**New Fiction**  
*The Virtues of Hell*, by Pierre Boulle. Story of a ruse designed to smuggle absolutely pure heroin worth three million dollars into the United States.

**To Remember, To Forget**, by Dahn Ben Amotz. This novel is about a European-born Israeli who sets out for Germany to untangle a reparations claim he has filed for the losses suffered by his family at the hands of the Nazis.

**A Gift of Onyx**, by Jocelyn Kettle. The dramatic story of Eugenie, ancestor of the Athelsons of Jocelyn Kettle's well-received first novel, who came to the drafty Lancashire manor, Clere Athel, as the young romantic wife of the estate's master — and who lived to conquer the hearts of its people with her steadfast independence and courage.

**Face Me When You Walk Away**, by Brian Freemantle. Probes the fears and purges that fester in the highest echelons of Soviet politics.

**Beginnings**, by Susanna Juliusburger. During a summer in London, Sana J. B. and her younger brother, Nat, are given free rein while their parents pursue their own business and pleasures. The wanderings of the two and a beguiling Cockney boy named Fab lead them to a series of marvelous escapades in the historic city.

**The Bride of Cairngore**, by Francis Webb. Jessica Warren, a young American decorator, is sent to Hawaii to transform a century-old mansion into a luxury hotel and becomes involved in a mysterious chain of events.

**The Camberwell Beauty** and Other Stories, by V. S. Pritchett. Nine new short stories by one of the best authors of short stories.

**Mysteries**  
*The Blank Page*, by K. C. Constantine  
*Death in Stanley Street*, by W. J. Burley  
*Danger Money*, by Mignon G. Eberhart

# Walker credibility in question now

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

In the early days of Richard M.

Nixon's administration a spokesman advised the public to "watch what we do, not what we say."

No one in Gov. Daniel Walker's administration has offered similar advice but the suggestion seems valid in the wheeling and dealing preceding next week's election of a Speaker for the Illinois House.

Walker has said repeatedly that he is staying out of the speakership race and would not support or oppose any candidacy.

Walker aides, meanwhile, have been actively attempting to thwart the candidacy of Rep.

Clyde Choate, D-Anna, currently the House Democratic leader.

For weeks these aides have been passing the word that Choate was unacceptable to the governor.

Walker has been asked at news conferences about the actions of these aides and each time he has insisted that they acted without his knowledge.

"I don't intend to get involved in the legislative leadership races either in the House or Senate. Period," Walker said at his last news conference.

But now Rep. Gerald A. Bradley, D-Bloomington, says he has been assured by aides of Walker's support in his bid to become Speaker.

"The governor isn't going to

say anything public about this, but I've been assured that he will help me in any way that he can," Bradley said Thursday.

So it appears that either

his administration accountable to him. He was asked in a recent interview whether the public could believe he would tolerate such apparent insubordination from aides.

"That question, the way you've phrased it, is impossible to answer," Walker said.

The governor went on to say that while he had a strong interest in the speakership he could not promote anyone's candidacy.

"A president would not dare stand up and say 'My candidate for Speaker is X.' A governor wouldn't either. You just don't do that. That's an affront to the separation of powers," Walker said.

In that case, the governor was asked, did he find it ex-

pedient to have insubordinate aides?

"You said that. You're not going to get me to say that," he said.

It is not considered unusual for governors in Illinois or in other states to give behind-the-scenes support to candidates for leadership positions in the legislature. These other governors have usually admitted their involvement or declined any comment at all rather than deny their participation.

But through his own statements denying any involvement whatever in the speakership and by his own insistence that he does not play the game like other politicians do, Walker has raised a question of credibility that is not easily answered.

## Marla Sekse is named Voice of Democracy winner

Marla Sekse, Rt. 1, has been named winner of the local Voice of Democracy Scholarship Contest sponsored by the Dixon Post of the VFW, according to Donald E. Huffman, chairman.

Her taped presentation on the contest theme "My Responsibility As A Citizen" has been entered in district competition to be held in Loves Park Saturday.

She will receive a \$25 savings bond and a commemorative

plaques as the winner of the local competition.

If successful at the district level, she will be eligible for further competition leading to \$22,500 in scholarships and other cash awards.

The runner-up entry to the local contest was submitted by Miss Bonnie Dalke.

The contest winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sekse.

## Rochelle policemen complete training

ROCHELLE — Patrolman William Tracey graduated recently from the Basic Law Enforcement Course conducted over a period of 14 weeks at the Police Training Institute, University of Illinois, Champaign.

The program was a performance-oriented course that surpasses the training recommendations of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.

Patrolman Tracey is the first officer of the Rochelle Police Department to attend and suc-

### Dixon school lunch menu

Dixon school lunch menu for Jan. 6-10:

Monday: fish burgers; tartar sauce; hash browns (high school); buttered corn (grade schools); orange juice (high school); fruit;

Tuesday: spaghetti; bread and margarine; cole slaw; orange juice (grade schools); fruit (high school); graham cracker cookie (grade schools);

Wednesday: oven fried chicken; mashed potatoes or baked potato (high school); gravy; bread and margarine; orange juice; oatmeal cake;

Thursday: hamburgers; french fries (high school); pork and beans (grade school); sliced cheese; sliced dills and onions (high school); fruit;

Friday: pizza casserole; buttered green beans; bread and margarine; calico trifle.

This course is standard training that all Rochelle Police officers are required to complete as part of their training and development.

### Planners to hear freeway progress report

Ronald Brandau, Lee County superintendent of highways will report on progress of the U.S. 51 Freeway and Francis Bangston, county zoning officer will review the activities of his office during 1974 at a meeting of the Lee County Planning Commission to be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the courthouse.

### LEE COUNTY PORK PRODUCERS ANNUAL MEETING

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1975  
AT THE LEE COUNTY 4-H CENTER

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER SERVING 6:30 P.M. TILL 7:30 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT FOLLOWED BY COMMENTS BY LARRY GRAHAM, Exec. V.P. of I.P.P.A.  
ADULTS, \$2.00 — CHILDREN Under 12, FREE

## Unknown hero buried in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago hero was buried this week, but no one knew his name. The sole markings on the simple, gray casket, "Male-White-Unknown," added little to his identity.

But he'd written his epitaph about four months ago when he tried to defend three teen-agers who were being attacked by a man with a knife. The unidentified man foiled the attack but was stabbed and died from wounds in the head and chest.

His tattooed body has been at the morgue since then as many persons attempted vainly to determine who he was.

The man's funeral on Monday at Oak Lawn Cemetery was made possible by Ken Simon, a clothier on Chicago's South Side who read about the futile efforts of police and city officials to identify the stabbing victim.

He also read that the man would be buried in a pauper's grave at the Cook County Cemetery in suburban Willow Springs unless relatives or friends came forth.

"I thought, 'Oh God, here's a man who has done something, something good. Here he is and no one's claimed him,'" Simon said. "That's a hell of a reward to wind up in Potter's Field."

After trying unsuccessfully

to interest a Chicago newspaper in starting a burial fund for the man—who was believed between 25 and 30—he contacted a minister, a rabbi and a priest who agreed to provide a fitting burial service for the man.

"He's the hero ... as far as the burial is concerned," said the Rev. Emery Percell. "He (Simon) contacted the morgue, the cemetery, the funeral parlor. He paid for the grave."

Simon paid \$243 for the grave, while a funeral parlor prepared the body and donated the casket.

Simon, his wife and two friends were among the seven persons and three clergymen who attended the funeral.

"I felt glad that we were able to bury this man where we did," he said. "His family has to be found somehow. I don't know what to do myself."

But police Sgt. John DiMaggio of the Chicago Police Department said he hopes to solve "this very unusual case."

The alleged assailant was caught within minutes after the stabbing on Aug. 23 in front of a hotel. He confronted three boys in the hotel lobby, pulled out a four-inch knife and started to chase them down the street.

Maggio said four tattoos on the man's body may hold a clue to his identity. His right forearm had the words "Born to Raise Hell" and a skull, wearing a top hat with a cigar in its teeth. Above his left ankle was a heart-shaped design, on his right shoulder was a pair of dice with the numerals "2" and "5" and the initials "KSH" were on his chest.

Detectives haven't been able to identify the victim, but Di-

Magno

## New pastor for Second Baptists

Rev. A. J. Downing, Milwaukee, Wis., will begin the pastorate of Second Baptist Church, Jan. 19. Rev. Downing was ordained in 1956 and comes with a wide background of experience in the ministry.

He was pastor of Second Baptist Church in Horton, Kans., for ten years; associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Topeka, Kans., for five years; supply pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Achison, Kan., for three years. Presently he is serving as director of Project Focal Point Baptist Community Center in Milwaukee, Wis., this project is affiliated with and sponsored by the American Baptist Home Missions Society, Wisconsin Baptist State Convention and Wisconsin Baptist Churches.

Rev. Downing attended Washburn University for two and one-half years, majoring in sociology and minor in psychology; one and one-half years at Sioux Falls College, majoring in sociology, minor in psychology; and three years at Central Baptist Seminary, majoring in theology.

Rev. Downing has been active in various community projects in Milwaukee and was a member of the board of directors of Milwaukee Conference of Religion and Urban Affairs; a board member of NAACP, American Red Cross, Minnehaha Mental Health Association, Advisory Council State



REV. A. J. DOWNING

Elder Nutrition Program — Division on Aging and Advisory Council Milwaukee County Commission on Aging. His special involvements were: Member of Kiwanis, member at large of Milwaukee County Council of Boy Scouts of America and member of faculty, Milwaukee Institute of Theology, instructing Black history and Evangelism, Practicum.

Rev. Downing and his wife have three children and two grandchildren. Rev. Downing, wife and son, David, will be residing at the church parsonage, 215 Madison Ave.

## Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. John Detloff, Madison, Wis., spent the Christmas holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Butterfield, Dixon. Mrs. Detloff is the former Gayle Butterfield.

John Detloff has completed his studies for a M.S. degree in communicative disorders at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He will be employed in the Jefferson Public Schools, Jefferson, Wis., as a speech and language therapist. Detloff did his student teaching in the Dixon Public Schools.

Mrs. Detloff teaches students with exceptional educational needs at Marquette Middle School in Madison.

Their new address is 451-B Bonnie Road, Cottage Grove, Wis.

—dd—

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—dd—

Ryan Bayles, 2½, Franklin Grove, was admitted to Foster G. McGaw Hospital, Loyola University, 2160 S. First Ave., Maywood, Ill. 60153 Sunday. His room number is 4345, bed 2.

Mrs. Don Scharpf, grandmother of Ryan, left Monday to be with him the first two weeks of his hospital stay.

—dd—

**DIXON HIGH SCHOOL**  
under class pictures now on sale at Blanckenberg's, 207 Peoria Ave., 9-5.

—dd—

Mrs. Celesta Sharpf, Ashton, has been recently admitted to the Franklin Grove Nursing Home. Mrs. Sharpf is the mother of Don Scharpf, Franklin Grove.

**4-H Club elects officers**

LEE — New officers were elected as follows at the December meeting of the Willow-Creek-Hard-To-Beat 4-H Club, held recently at the Otto Oleson home. President, Theresa Oleson; vice president, Mark Johnson; secretary, Jeanette Hilleson; treasurer, Nicolet Knutson; reporter, Elise Oleson; recreation chairman, Mike Espe.

He says the matter will be taken up with the Vatican's new commission on Catholic-Jewish relations at a meeting in Rome Jan. 7-9.

The guidelines, issued by the Vatican's Christian unity secretariat, says in urging increased dialogue with Judaism that the Church by its nature "must preach Jesus Christ to the world."

"Lest the witness of Catholics to Jesus Christ should give offense to Jews, they must take care to live and spread their Christian faith while maintaining the strictest respect for religious liberty," the document adds.

Rabbi Marc H. Tannenberg, cosecretary of the International

## Seminar scheduled at Assembly Church

The Reverend J. E. Hyllberg, an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God, will be conducting a "Prophetic Seminar" at the Dixon Assembly of God, 1006 S. Hemlock, beginning Sunday and continuing through Jan. 12. The schedule for the seminar will be 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the Sundays and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Rev. Hyllberg has been a pastor, evangelist, and a faculty member of one of the Assemblies of God Bible Colleges. He will be teaching from a large 4 x 16 foot multi-colored Bible Chart entitled, "God's Plan Of The Ages." These items are dispensational, doctrinal, and prophetic subjects will be dealt with nightly: "The Rapture And The Revelation"; "God's Dispensational Plan"; "Who Will Be The Antichrist?"; "A Bird's-eye View Of The Tribulation"; "The Battle Of Armageddon"; "The White Throne Judgment"; "The Judgment Seat Of Christ"; "The New Heavens And The New Earth"; "Will Russia Rule The World?"; "Earmarks Of The Millennium"; and "Heaven And Hell — Fantasy Or Fact?"

Handouts sheets on many of these topics will be given out each night, and on Thursday or Friday night there will be opportunity for questions.

Mrs. Hyllberg, an accomplished musician and composer, will minister nightly in music, song, and poetry.

Rev. D. O. Von Ahnen, pastor of the Dixon Assembly of God, invites the public to attend this seminar.

## Jay-C-ettes hold Yule meeting

POLO — Jay-C-ettes met at the Twin Dragons, Freeport, for their Christmas dinner recently, and then returned to the home of Mrs. Kenneth Eubanks for the business meeting.

Items discussed during the meeting were: plans for a Sock Hop Dance in February; plans for the completion of details for the Jay-C-ettes letter for the vests, and a letter from the Illinois Auxiliary of Jaycees.

It was announced the January meeting will be postponed until the February meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Kathy Grafstrom.

Two guests were welcomed at the Christmas meeting and they were Mrs. Leon Rasmussen and Mrs. Gary Hendry.

Refreshments in keeping with the Christmas theme were served by the hostess.

## Past Noble Grands Club to meet

POLO — The Past Noble Grands Club of the Marco Polo Rebekah Lodge No. 334 will have its regular meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Miss Norma Poole.

Mrs. LeRoy Reback will have the program and any member unable to attend must notify the hostess. Those needing a ride to the meeting may call Mrs. Pearl Buchanan or Mrs. Robert Pollock.

## Epiphany celebration planned

OREGON — St. Bride's Episcopal Church will celebrate the Feast of the Epiphany Sunday with a 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist, followed by the traditional potluck brunch and crowning of the Epiphany King and Queen.

The Feast of the Epiphany, or the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles, is held 12 days after Christmas, and tells of the arrival of the three Magi (Gentiles) to do honor to the Infant Jesus at Bethlehem. The old English custom of baking a cake in which is hidden a ring and a bean is carried on by many Episcopal churches, and the boy and girl who find one of these in their pieces of cake are crowned king and queen of St. Bride's for the new year.

St. Bride's is located one mile west of Oregon on Ill. 64, and the Rev. C. W. Stafford serves as vicar.

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## Dateline: U.S. Forces

Navy Seaman John W. Joworski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Joworski of 600 N. Sixth St., Oregon, has completed Basic Electricity and Electronics School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He received instruction in the use and application of basic test equipment, an introduction to electrical and electronic circuit principles and related mathematical formulas.

The course employs an individualized learning system, multi-media presentations and self-paced study, with an average completion time of five weeks. It is designed to prepare personnel for continued specialized training in the electronics and electrical fields.

Joworski is now scheduled to begin Electronics Technician A School, Great Lakes.

Navy Airman Recruit Raymond H. Hawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Hawn of 125 S. Third St., Oregon, is attending Aviation Boatswain's Mate School at the Naval Technical Training Center, Lakehurst, N.J.

He is enrolled in the nine-week Aircraft Launch and Recovery Equipment Course, which includes instruction on systems and procedures related to the control of jet take-offs and landings aboard aircraft carriers and at shore stations.

Safety procedures are stressed during the course, and Hawn will also undergo one week of firefighting and damage control training at the Naval Base, Philadelphia.



REV. JAMES HYLLBERG

## Communion for Oregon Lutherans

OREGON — Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m. This is the annual New Year's celebration of the eucharist.

Special music for the later service will be presented by the senior choir. Pamela Edwards, a senior music major at Augustana College, will be organist. Orville Sell, communion deacon in the congregation, will assist the pastor, the Rev. Armin G. Weng, with the communion service. Nancy Sodellaro will be

in the choir. The pastor, Rev. Armin G. Weng, with the communion service. Nancy Sodellaro will be

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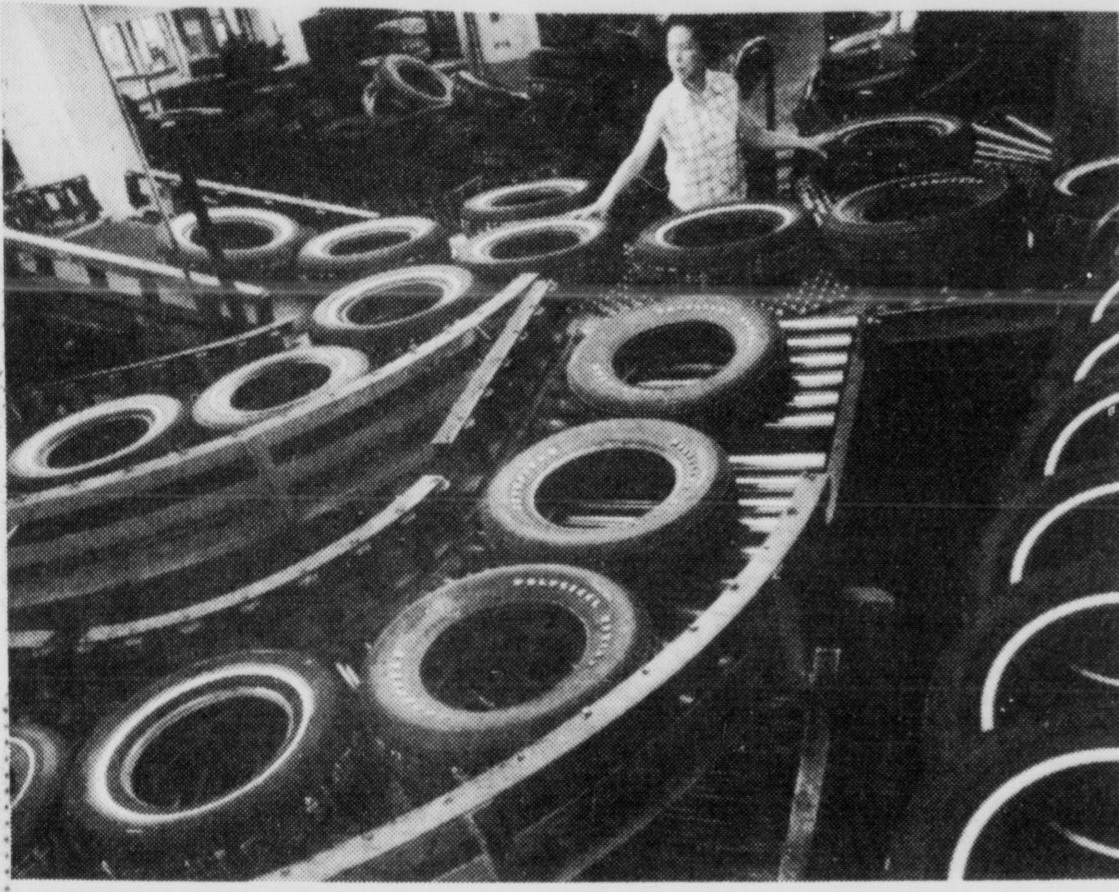
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SURROUNDED BY TIRES, an employee at the Goodyear Tire Company's Akron, Ohio plant supervises an assembly line where steel-belted radials are turned out at a record pace. The plant is capable of producing as much as one-third of all the radial tires purchased in the country.

## Scene at moment of verdicts

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now they stood branded as criminals.

The grand jury had charged, the government had prosecuted. But it took 12 ordinary people to pass judgment on John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Mardian.

A dime-store counter girl, a hotel doorman. A retired cop, a pharmacist's assistant. Plus eight others similarly plucked from Washington's voter rolls to weigh the guilt or innocence of men who helped run a nation.

Case No. 74-110. The Watergate cover-up trial.

"Mr. Foreman, has the jury agreed upon a verdict," asked James Capitanio, the court clerk, a dignified man with the bearing of a career civil servant.

"Yes, they have," said foreman John A. Hoffar. His face was ashen, his voice trembled, his hands shook.

The clock on the wall read 4:48 p.m. It had been three months to the day since the jury selection began.

It was the first day of the year after the year that had seen Richard M. Nixon resign the presidency in the scandal that now brought his most trusted aides to be judged.

A manila envelope, colored government-beige, changes hands. Hoffar to Capitanio. Capitanio to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. The tension in the crowded courtroom is unbelievable.

As the judge looks over five verdict forms, four women in the front spectator rows hold their breath. Jeanne Ehrlichman, Jo Haldeman, Pamela Parkinson and Dorothy Mardian. The best-known of the wives, Martha Mitchell is not there. She long ago separated from husband John.

The envelope is passed back

to Capitanio. "The clerk will now read the verdict," Sirica says. The clock reads 4:50.

"Will all the defendants please stand," says Capitanio.

They rise, facing the judge.

Suddenly no one is conscious of the cold in Courtroom No. 2, the only one in use on this holiday.

As to defendant John N. Mitchell, count one, guilty; count two, guilty; count four; guilty; count five, guilty; count six, guilty," Capitanio reads, omitting a charge dropped by the judge.

Mitchell, who had been the universally feared boss of the Justice Department, the country's chief lawman, flushed crimson, but his expression didn't change.

As to defendant Harry R. Haldeman, guilty ... guilty ... guilty ... guilty ... guilty."

Haldeman, cold-eyed, once able to bar the highest of government officials from an audience with Nixon, the presidential confidant, the self-described "Nixon's S.O.B." who once spoke of running a "zero-defects system" in the White House.

As to defendant John D. Ehrlichman ... Guilty. Four counts.

Ehrlichman, who had cried on the witness stand when he recalled the day Nixon asked him to resign as domestic counselor, but accused the former president all the same of misleading him. Hands clasped behind his back, Ehrlichman sagged a little as he was convicted in his second trial.

As to defendant Robert C. Mardian ... Guilty. One count.

Mardian, who had run the internal security division of the justice department before going to Nixon's re-election committee as a political coordinator. A bitter smile froze on his face.

Then: "As to defendant Kenneth Parkinson. Count one, not

guilty: count two, not guilty.

Parkinson beamed. Mitchell smiled and whispered "Great, Ken." Pamela Parkinson suppressed tears.

It had taken two minutes to drop the curtain on another act in the Watergate drama.

The judge addressed the jurors, thanking them for their service. It had been more than 11 weeks for them of nights without families, organized weekends, the burden of living with the solemn task they knew they would eventually have to shoulder.

As the judge spoke, there was an audible raspberry from the front row of spectators.

The grand jury had charged, the government had prosecuted. But it took 12 ordinary people to pass judgment on John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Mardian.

## Operator recalls famed 'Heidi' incident

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer  
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The big game was in its last minutes, the teams neck and neck. TV viewers held their breath. Suddenly, unbelievably, the game blacked out and a small girl named Heidi came skipping across TV screens.

And Anna Hillar's switchboard went wild.

That moment four years ago when a major football game was cut short by the regularly scheduled movie, "Heidi," still haunts Mrs. Hillar, who is chief telephone operator at NBC-TV studios here.

Her other remembered nightmares include the day President Ford made a speech which pre-empted the World Series game for 45 minutes.

"During those 45 minutes we took 588 calls," she declares. "And the things they said about the President!"

But Mrs. Hillar, who has been fielding calls from irate viewers for 23 years, knew how to handle the emergency.

"We took their comments and told them to stay tuned, and this would be over in a few minutes."

Not all calls to a TV studio are nasty. Some viewers offer support for favorite shows. "I

think they're afraid that if they don't show interest their favorite show will be canceled," says Mrs. Hillar, who heads a staff of 17 operators.

As the only network with a 24-hour switchboard, NBC answers the most viewer calls,

and the secret, says Mrs. Hillar, is not answering.

"We mostly don't tell them anything. We take their com-

ment and say it will be passed on."

The phoned comments are passed on indeed. Operators — particularly those assigned to prime-time hours — take down viewer comments word for word. Once a week Mrs. Hillar compiles the comments into a report which is sent to 30 net-

work executives "from the president on down."

The most vehement protests usually come from sports fans or animal lovers. The nicest calls are from children. And the star show draws the most irate calls is definitely Jane Fonda. "When I know Jane Fonda is going to be on one of our shows, I always think, 'Oh boy, here we go!'"

There is a bright side to the job, she notes. "I think it's very interesting. Each call is different. Many of these people have legitimate reasons to be upset." And when the calls are weird, "You look at these things and laugh."

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Now 20% Off

**Wide selection of decorator chairs and swivel rockers in a multitude of colors.**

**Now \$88**

**...too many tables!**

**Basset full size Recliners in choice of colors. \$48**

**...too many recliners!**

**Basset full size Recliners in choice of colors. \$99**

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**DIXON DAYS**  
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY  
FREE Hors D'Oeuvres and All You Can Drink  
5-7  
\$2.00 - Girls  
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...Where people and music meet.  
BAND THIS WEEKEND 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.  
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WHERE IT'S AT THIS WEEKEND  
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Tues. - Baked Chicken and Dressing ..... \$2.00  
Wed. - Meat Loaf ..... \$2.00  
Thurs. - Chicken & Biscuits ..... \$2.00  
Fri. - Scallops En Brochette .. \$4.50  
Filet of Sole ..... \$3.75  
Sat. - Steak for Two ..... \$11.00  
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Facilities for Banquet & Parties

**NACHUSA HOUSE - 1837 ROOM**  
215 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

## People in the news

**VALLETTA**, Malta (AP) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff has announced plans to build a shipyard that observers say would be the largest of its kind in the Mediterranean.

Mintoff said Wednesday the project would cost \$80 million. Sources said the money is expected to come from Saudi

### Legal

Estate of Margaret A. Fluehr, deceased, No. 74-P-361

Margaret A. Fluehr died December 5, 1974. Letters Testamentary were issued December 30, 1974, to Mary Berg, 6210 East Drive, Loves Park, Illinois 61111, whose Attorneys are: Keller and Magdich, 101 First Street, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Lee County, Illinois

Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1975

### NOTICE

**TO CONTRACTORS**  
The WATER DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF DIXON will receive sealed bids for the replacement of a deep well pump in Well No. 7 until 4:00 o'clock P.M. on the 15th day of January, 1975 at the office of the Water Department in the City Hall, Dixon, Illinois.

All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Water Department Offices on the said date and at the said hour. Proposals shall be addressed to the Water Board of the City of Dixon and shall be inserted in an envelope clearly marked on the outside "PROPOSAL FOR REPLACEMENT OF DEEP WELL PUMP FOR WELL NO. 7."

The contract documents, including plans, profiles and specifications and form of Contract and Bond for completion and maintenance of work are on file at the office of Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 809 East Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 with Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, for each set of documents so obtained, said deposit to be refunded to each actual bidder who returns plans within ten (10) days after date of opening bids.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by cash, a certified check or a bank draft, payable to the Dixon Water Board in an amount which shall be not less than ten (10) per cent of the total amount bid. The bid deposit is to be held as damages should the bidder to whom the award is made fail to execute the Contract and Bond for performance of the work.

The Water Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Contract Bond on the form of Bond furnished by the Water Board which bond is attached to the Contract Documents.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

By Order of  
Dixon Water Board  
Dec. 27, 1974, Jan. 3, 1975

### Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT A.D., 1974

STATE OF ILLINOIS ) ss.

COUNTY OF LEE )

ROCHELLE SAVINGS )

& LOAN ASSOCIA- )

TION, a State of )

Illinois Savings & )

Loan Association, )

Plaintiff )

vs. )

RONALD L. GAS- )

KILL, ET AL., )

Defendants )

GEN. NO. 74-CH-356 )

PUBLICATION NOTICE )

The requisite affidavit for )

publication having been filed, )

Notice is hereby given you, )

RONALD L. GASKILL, OZELLA L. )

GASKILL, RICHARD )

GENE WINSTEAD, SHIRLEY )

L. WINSTEAD, and "UNKNOWN )

OWNERS". Defendants in the above entitled suit, )

that the said suit has been com- )

menced in the Circuit Court of )

the Fifteenth Judicial District )

of Lee County, Illinois, by the )

said Plaintiff against you and )

other defendants to foreclose a )

certain Mortgage, conveying the )

following described premises, to-wit:

Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block 6, in )

the Village of Scarborough, )

according to the Plant of said )

Village recorded in the Office )

of the Recorder of Lee County, )

Illinois; situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois;

and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is still pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, the said Defendants, RONALD L. GASKILL, OZELLA L. GASKILL, RICHARD GENE WINSTEAD, SHIRLEY L. WINSTEAD, and "UNKNOWN OWNERS", file your answer to the Complaint in said suit, or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of Lee County, Illinois, held in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, on or before 2-10-75, default may be entered against you and each of you any time after that day, and a Decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Dec. 30, 1974

HAROLD W. HUFFMAN, Clerk,

by Peggy L. Patterson, (SEAL) Deputy.

Fearer & Nye Attorneys for Plaintiff

420 4th Avenue

Rochelle, Illinois 61068

Telephone: 815-562-2156

Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1975

District of Washington.

The tax disclosure came last week. The city announced this week that Davison has cleared up the bill, which totaled \$14,000, including penalties and interest.

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Retired Army Maj. Gen. Frederic E. Davison has withdrawn his name for consideration as a troubleshooter for Mayor-elect Walter E. Washington after disclosures that Davison had paid no city income tax for 11 years.

Davison, 57, retired Tuesday as commander of the Military

Health Center in Bethesda, Md.

KLM, Royal Dutch Airline, is interested in establishing air service between the two capitals and the Dutch government

would like to build up its exports to China.



TWO MORE HATS go officially into the Democratic ring of presidential contenders when former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma (left) and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington formally announce their candidacy sometime early next month.

### Legal

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Fearer & Nye Attorneys for Plaintiff

420 4th Avenue

Rochelle, Illinois 61068

Telephone: 815-562-2156

Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1975

### Legal

#### NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on December 27, A.D. 1974, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Johnson Paint Company, located at 110 W. Cherry St., Compton, Ill. 61318.

Dated this 27th day of December, A.D. 1974.

JOHN E. STOUFFER,

County Clerk.

By Rosemary Emmert,

Deputy.

Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1975

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED bids will be received by the City of Dixon, Illinois, until 4:00 p.m. Friday, January 17, 1975, for gasoline, oil, antifreeze and equipment for same, to be supplied during the year March 1, 1975 through February 28, 1976, for the Street Department.

SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), which will be returned.

The City of Dixon reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Bids will be opened January 20, 1975, at Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS.

MARY K. COOK

City Clerk

Dec. 27, 1974; Jan. 3, 1975

### Hidden Animals

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle

CERO	GAR	DACE
GERAL	REAL	ORAL
ANTI	ARM	ORNA

# Mr. Yuk proving an effective poison warning

By JOHN BRONSON  
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Mr. Yuk, the ugly, green-faced poison warning symbol, has been scowling out of the nation's medicine chests for about a year now and the National Poison Center Network thinks he's been downright disgusting.

"Which is exactly what he's supposed to be," says Dr. Richard Moriarty, director of the network headquartered at the Pittsburgh Poison Center.

Mr. Yuk was chosen as a poison prevention symbol after preschool children in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Pittsburgh were asked to pick from six designs.

"We had little reason to believe that the traditional skull and crossbones was effective," Moriarty says. "It had lost its negative value because of its association with pirates, excitement and adventure on commercial products."

The Yuk stickers first ap-

peared in the Pittsburgh area in 1971 and since then more than four million have been distributed in western Pennsylvania alone.

But Mr. Yuk goes hand in hand with the fledgling poison center network, which in its three years of existence has grown to include facilities in 11 states serving 23.5 million persons.

The poison center has copyrighted the Mr. Yuk design.

If Mr. Yuk were ever allowed to become a nationally distributed symbol on T-shirts, key tags, balloons or puppets, we would lose his effectiveness as a warning symbol," Moriarty explains.

There is no way of knowing how many poisonings Mr. Yuk has prevented, but Moriarty thinks the symbol, which carries each local center's telephone number, has done an excellent job of making both parents and children aware of

common dangers such as furniture polish that looks like cherry soda or pills that could be mistaken for candy.

Each poison center is modeled after the Pittsburgh operation, which is open 24 hours a day and has a staff including a physician, registered nurses and others trained specifically in poison problems.

The centers are linked to each other and to member hospitals in their immediate areas by a telecopier which allows information to be shared quickly and accurately.

The poison center has copyrighted the Mr. Yuk design.

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## Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Friday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1975. There are 362 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1777 General George Washington's ragged and hungry army routed British regulars in the battle of Princeton, New Jersey.

On this date —

In 1661, English diarist Samuel Pepys wrote that he had this day seen for the first time women on the theater stage.

In 1791, President George Washington reported to Congress that an Act by the New Jersey legislature transferred ground at Sandy Hook to the U.S. government.

In 1870, construction was started on New York's Brooklyn Bridge.

In 1888, paraffined drinking straws were patented.

In 1919, Herbert Hoover was selected as director-general for

**The Doctor Says:**

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor told me I have a fibroid tumor and should have a hysterectomy. I'm 43 and we have six children, so we don't plan to have any more, but I don't want this surgery.

I read in a magazine a quote from Gloria Swanson about how she shrunk her own tumor without surgery. She said, "I starved my tumor by not eating any animal protein. I abstained from all meat for over two years. My tumor vanished. So did the doctors that wanted to give me a hysterectomy."

Is it possible such a diet could save me and others from a hysterectomy? I have always eaten a great deal of meat, but would be willing to try this. After talking to others, I have been surprised by the number

of women with this condition. It seems almost epidemic in numbers.

Since we must find substituted for the protein in meat, what do we use? Vegetarians have eaten beans and the like for their protein. How could a tumor tell the difference in the type of protein? Are cheeses considered animal protein?

My surgeon said these tumors may shrink after the menopause because of lack of hormones. He said it could be 10 years before that happened, and fibroids can grow a lot in that time. Mine is already the size of a grapefruit.

DEAR READER — Gloria Swanson is certainly a remarkable woman and has done a lot to publicize her commercial interests in health foods and health food products. I can't

teins of your food from other sources. When proteins are broken down in the intestine into the amino acid building blocks, it makes no difference whether the amino acids are from meat, cheese or beans. Some proteins do not contain all the amino acids you need.

Learn to think of amino acids as letters in the alphabet. Proteins are like words. Just as letters are used to form words, different amino acids are used to build different proteins. But, when you break words down into their building blocks of letters, the letters are just letters regardless of which words they come from. An A is an A, while a B is B. Breaking down proteins yields about 20 to 25 amino acids, and these basic amino acids form all the protein you eat.

**a month of special sales.**

**Chas. V. Weise**  
"A good neighbor since 1907"

**Storewide savings in all six Weise stores**

### Famous Brand Shirt Sale

- Arrow ● Van Heusen
- Manhattan ● Kirby

**5<sup>99</sup>-8<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 7.50-\$13

Substantial savings on your favorite makers — in woven cotton-polyester broadcloths, comfortable polyester knits — in solids, patterns to please all! Styles include dress shirts, sport shirts, knit turtlenecks in a complete size range. Don't miss these outstanding savings!

Men's Furnishings & Sportswear, all Weise stores.



### Boys' Outerwear

**SAVE 20%-45%**

SNORKELS, PARKAS, SKI JACKETS — all these and more styles in fabrics that're warm and really carefree. Bring your Weise charge card and save on jackets for this year and to put away for next year. For boys sizes 8-20. Reg. \$18-\$40 NOW 9.99-29.99

Boyswear, all Weise stores except Freeport



### FREE gift with purchase!

Receive the Memory Box Collection free with purchase of any 2 Polly Bergen beauty products. Memory Box Collection consists of:

- Plexi boutique box ● Creme Perfection Face Makeup ● Creme Rouge Compact ● Moisture Blend Lipstick ● Moisture Blend Eye Color Creme ● Tortue Spray Cologne ● Creme Moisturizer.

Cosmetics, all Weise stores except Freeport.

### Famous Maker Bras

**4<sup>49</sup>-6<sup>49</sup>**

5.50-\$9 values

Your favorite styles from Warner's, Jantzen, Venus, Bali, Olga and Maidenform — in regular and contour styles, sizes 32A-40D. Bring your Weise charge card and take advantage of these exceptional savings today!

Foundations, all Weise stores.

### DuPont and Bucilla YARN SALE

SOFTEX-machine washable Orlon® acrylic yarn, 4 oz., 4-ply skeins, reg. 1.80 NOW 1.39

WINSPORT-knit or crochet with this lightweight, carefree yarn, reg. 1.10 NOW 88c

WINFANT-soft baby yarn knits or crochets beautifully. Reg. 79c NOW 63c

WINTOT-soft, toasty warm for your baby's clothes, reg. 65c NOW 52c

GO GO-bulky for sweaters in 2-ply, 2-oz. skeins. Reg. 1.10 NOW 88c

Art Needle, all Weise stores.

### Fall-Winter Doubleknit Fabric Clearance

**2<sup>22</sup>** Yd.

**3<sup>22</sup>** Yd.

Choose from famous brands galore in our fall-winter double-knit fabrics — beautiful jacquard weaves and stunning prints. 58" to 60" wide. Charge several yards now!

Fabrics, all Weise stores.

GIRLS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS, sizes 7-14, orig. \$8 . . . . .	8.40
YOUNG JR. PANT COATS, sizes 6-14, orig. \$9.98-\$55 . . . . .	27.98-38.50
YOUNG JR. SLACKS & JEANS, sizes 6-14, orig. \$10-\$15 . . . . .	5.99-8.99
BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS, polyester-cotton, sizes 8-20, reg. \$5.75 . . . . .	2.99-4.99
BOYS' JEANS & SLACKS, Jr. sizes 8-16, students' 26-30 waists, reg. to \$13 . . . . .	3.99-8.99
BOYS' SWEATERS, sizes 8-20, reg. \$6-12.50 . . . . .	3.99-5.99
MEN'S FASHION NECKWEAR, from Arrow, Lanvin of Paris, California designer, orig. \$6-8.50 . . . . .	2.99-3.99
MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES, black, brown with assorted linings, S-M-L-XL, orig. \$8.50-\$9 . . . . .	6.99
MEN'S KIRBY FLANNEL PAJAMAS, warm cotton flannel, A-B-C-D sizes, orig. \$9.50-\$9.99 . . . . .	8.60
TAPELESS MEASURE, with detachable handle, measures up to 99" 11" — a walking ruler! reg. 12.95 . . . . .	8.60
Boyswear available at all Weise stores except Freeport . . . . .	

## CLOSING OUT SALE

HAVING DECIDED TO DISCONTINUE FARMING, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ALL OF THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT ON THE FARM LOCATED WEST OF DIXON 7 MILES ON ROUTE 38 AND 2; OR 5 MILES EAST OF STERLING ON ROUTE 38 AND 2 TO MOUND HILL ROAD, THEN NORTH 1 MILE ON

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1975**

Starting at 12:00 Noon

Lunch Stand On Grounds

### MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

1970 John Deere 4020 Diesel with cab, wide front, flotation tires, 3 pt. quick-tach and dual hydraulic; 1963 John Deere 5010 Diesel with Cummins 265 engine, hydraulic and 3 pt. quick-tach, 18.4x38 duals; MM UTU tractor, 18.4x38 duals; 2 JD F-145 5-16" plows with anti-friction coulters; Midwest harrow; MM 14" wheel disc; Krause 20" hydraulic folding wing chisel with H.D. shanks and flotation tires; 1973 JD No. 100 Field finishing harrow; 1972 JD plateless 8 row 30" planter with liquid fertilizer; 1972 JD 8 row 30" rear mount cultivator; 1974 JD 8 row rotary hoe with 3 pt.; JD 10" grain drill with grass seed attach.; Schultz No. 70 6 row 30" stalk shredder; 2 JD No. 112 cultivator wagons with 1064 gears and flotation tires and covers; JD barge wagon with JD gear and hoist; New Holland barge wagon with gear and hoist; New Idea No. 216 195 bushel spreader, flail type with hydraulic endgate; Kewanee No. 600 52' elevator; Kewanee 54' 8 inch auger with hooper; Mayrath 70' 8 inch auger; 16' 5 inch auger with 1 H.P. motor; 11' 4 inch auger with motor; Grain-O-Vator No. 30; 3 pt. mowers; New Holland rake; New Holland No. 77 baler; hayrack with 4 posts; Forney 100 amp. welder; Firkens hog treating crate; Firkens sorting chute and scale; hog feeders; many other miscellaneous items of farm tools and household items.

TERMS: Dixon National Bank Usual Sale Terms

**JOHN A. FASSLER SR., Owner**

Auctioneer: Melvin Haak  
Dixon National Bank, Clerk  
Not Responsible for Accidents

## CLOSING OUT SALE

HAVING DECIDED TO DISCONTINUE FARMING I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ALL OF THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY ON THE FARM LOCATED NORTHEAST OF DIXON ON THE LOST NATION BLACKTOP past the Hintz Garage through the Kingdom the first farm off the Blacktop on the road to the Golf Course on

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975**

Starting at 11:00 A.M.

Lunch On Grounds

### DAIRY CATTLE

34 head of Holstein cows, some just fresh, some milking for a short time and several freshen during late winter. 8 bred heifers and some steer and heifer calves.

TRUCK — 1971 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP With New Tires, Excellent Condition

### FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

1963 Allis Chalmers D-17 tractor; A.C. 5-14 slat bottom plow with snap coupler; A.C. 4-14 plow with snap coupler; Kewanee 15' Wheel disc; IH 12' Disc; IH No. 203 S.P. combine complete with 2 row corn head and 10' grain head; J.D. No. 494 planter with fertilizer and insecticide attachments; J.D. 8 row sprayer with fiberglass tank; A.C. 4 row cultivator; New Holland "Haybine"; 1972 A.C. No. 301 Baler; Gehl No. 304 forage chopper; Allis 4' 6 inch auger; J.D. No. 44 Manure spreader; J.D. 4 row rotary hoe; 1972 Farmhand loader with 60" bucket, 48" Fork & brackets for 460; J.D. 350 52' elevator; J.D. 48' elevator; Gehl blower; New Holland No. 513 beater spreader; Oliver No. 3 picker; 2 1/2" Kilibros Gravity boxes on gears; 4 section drag; IH rake; IH mower; IH endgate seeder; IH unloading wagon; Starline liquid spreader; 2 hayracks and gears; Flare box & gear; IH 91 combine with motor; Hog feeders; many other tools & miscellaneous items.

### HOUSEHOLD

Sewing machine, dishes and other items of household goods.

TERMS:

**DIXON NATIONAL BANK USUAL SALE TERMS**

**Ronald Miller & Shaw Trust, Owners**

Melvin Haak, Auctioneer

Dixon National Bank, Clerk



**OSBORN OVER**—Minnesota Viking Dave Osborn (top) goes over the top of Los Angeles Rams' Dave Elmendorf (42) and Jim Youngblood, right, to score winning touchdown in the fourth quarter of the NFC championship game in Bloomington, Minn. Vikings will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Super Bowl in New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto)

## Catfish hooked by green bait

By MIKE CUNIFF



No human being, however great or powerful, was ever so free as a fish.

—John Ruskin in *The Two Paths*

The suspense is over. No more headlines of Catfish for Sale, 20 Teams Angling for Catfish, or Five Hooks Left to Catch Catfish, after the creature with the nickname of vertebrate genus and classification of fish inked a five-year contract to play with the New York Yankees on Tuesday.

Catfish supposedly signed a pact for an estimated \$3.75 million. The lump of money is the largest in the history of baseball, paling Dick Allen's reported \$600,000 spread over three years in comparison.

Everyone who follows professional baseball knows the story of representatives from major league teams practically made Ahoskie, N.C. (population 5,105 and just a whoop and a holler up the road from Connarists and Whites Crossroads for your general information) the "In-place" to be during Christmas vacation.

Money was the bait to lure the Catfish into signing. Mounds of the green stuff was talked about like pennies. The bidding skyrocketed. Teams such as the Philadelphia Phillies dropped out at \$2.6 million or were told their offers were not lucrative enough to be considered.

Once again, people will be told Catfish is just getting what he deserves. The old cliches about "you've got to get it while you can, an athlete's career is so short and what if he comes down with a sore arm and passes up this opportunity" will be utilized to engender positive aspects in peoples' minds some reasons why the former Oakland A's pitcher should sell his right arm to the highest bidder.

In this capitalistic world, everyone is urged to get all he can for what he does for "you only go around once in life." The increasing emphasis on money in the past few years will undoubtedly have its effects soon.

Some of the consequences are all too readily apparent even now. Players use one league against the other in professional basketball to get the most money. The WFL promised windfalls to established veterans of the National Football League for playing out their options.

How do the salaries get paid? The fans and television rights provide most of the kitty for the astronomical wages of the superstars and ordinary players alike. Until recent times, a salary of \$100,000 was considered the goal of every major league baseball player.

A person could count on the fingers of one hand the number of players who attained six figures. That measuring stick of success has gone the way of the nickel candy bar and the penny jawbreaker.

Professional basketball is the same way. The sport has more \$100,000-a-year players percentagewise than any other. Consider the case of John Brisker of the Seattle SuperSonics, for instance. Two years ago Brisker was enticed out of the ABA to the greener pastures of the NBA for a six-year no-cut contract.

Brisker has played sparingly in the NBA and has recently completed a span in which he appeared in only two out of 27 games. How much money did it take to get him to jump? No one is certain because that figure has never been released. But how about the security of a six-year no-cut contract?

It's easy to go through the motions knowing you have the team made for six years regardless of how sporadically you perform. After all, if the guy wasn't in it for the money only, why would he have switched leagues?

How many of the stars of the National Football League have suddenly changed their minds about going to the WFL since that league seems doomed to failure? Worst of all, the money which was promised so easily last summer seems to be disappearing at an alarming rate. Charges of non-paying of players are widespread.

But perhaps the blame for baseball must be weighted heavily on the shoulders of the owners. Basketball, where two leagues compete for the same players, will certainly drive up the price of players' salaries. Football will be much the same situation as long as the WFL breathes.

Baseball is unique. There is no second league to be competitive for players. But what is amazing is the conduct of the owners who cited inflation in the past year as the main reason for jacking up ticket prices.

Salaries are also a factor. Every owner likes to inform the players are demanding more and more each season. The owner sheds a few tears telling how he just wants to appease the fan and make a dollar or two at the same time. But in order to do this, the fan must be expected to pay his way.

How many of the arguments went out the window in the Catfish Hunter bidding war? How many of the teams were talking at least \$1 million dollars for Hunter's services just to get their foot in the bargaining door? Just how poor can the teams be if they throw off seven figures around?

On the other hand, if a team raises each of the 25 members of its major league team by \$10,000 each, the added expense would be \$250,000 or 25 per cent of \$1 million. And each of the 25 players would not have to be boosted by the \$10,000 figure since each team experiences a turnover rate each season. A rookie's salary would be much less to pay than a five-year veteran's.

That seems to be a coming trend in major league baseball—the ditching of a player who commands a high salary just to meet expenses. Each fall, several teams unload a veteran with a big salary to a contender who can more easily assume his large wage in hopes he can win them a pennant.

At a time when money is tight and most of the owners plead expenses are eating them up, how can Hunter be worth \$3.75 million? I know his statistics but it seems a little more prudent to me if the owners all banded together and told Catfish the top offer from any team would have been \$1 million or even \$500,000.

Instead of cutting each other's throats for the services of one player, why not try to hold down the inflationary spiral of salaries a little? Of course, it is easy just to write off the expense, but common sense should tell the owners no right arm is worth \$3.75 million.

## Vida Blue would like to cash in Higher salaries for baseball?

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Will Catfish Hunter's record \$3.75 million pact with the New York Yankees provide the jumping off point for a new wave of salary demands from baseball's top stars?

A survey of some of the game's biggest names conducted by The Associated Press shows there is considerable difference among major leaguers as to how they will be affected by Hunter's lucrative contract.

Some felt this was just an isolated incident, with special conditions—namely, Hunter's having been declared a free agent by an arbitration panel. Others, however, said they felt maybe they could cash in, even within the constraints of the reserve clause.

"It's kind of overwhelming," said Brooks Robinson, Baltimore's veteran

third baseman, about Hunter's five-year contract. "But it won't affect any other negotiations, because this is a freak case. It probably won't push salaries up."

First baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the National League's Most Valuable Player last year, agreed that the key factor to be considered was that Hunter was a free agent.

"I don't think his contract will have much effect on my salary negotiations, because I don't have the opportunity to offer my services to anybody else but the Dodgers," Garvey said.

A number of other players mentioned how the publicity of the Hunter affair could have an effect beyond the actual individual case.

"This should show the courts how baseball's reserve clause is detri-

mental to wage earning," said Oakland third baseman and team captain Sal Bando. "In any case, salaries and conditions should improve now."

But from the executive side, President Gabe Paul of the Yankees said the Hunter case could solidify the reserve system. "I think this strengthens the understanding of the reserve clause—and what could happen without it."

Vida Blue, one of Hunter's ex-teammates on the Oakland A's and himself once a celebrated holdout against A's owner Charles O. Finley, was among those who speculated that financially, this could be a breakthrough for all players.

"Bob Gibson, Steve Carlton and Tom Seaver will set the pace in contract negotiations," Blue predicted. "Nolan Ryan, Bert Blyleven and myself are in the next class, and will be de-

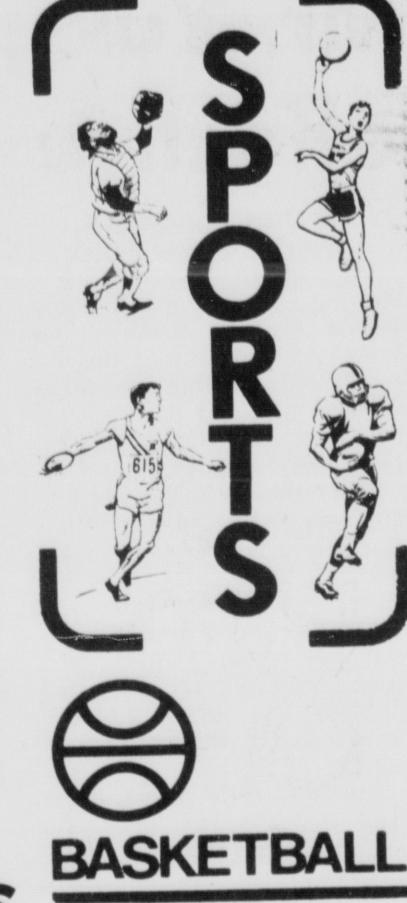
manding a much larger slice of the pie."

Blue has nothing against Hunter for demanding so much money. "It was a case where reach in the cookie jar and get the best cookie you can get. Hunter earned those big cookies."

A number of others also predicted a salary spiral.

"Hunter's salary should help everybody in baseball," said Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles. "I'm looking forward to it helping me a little bit in my negotiations."

Hunter getting paid too much? Virtually all players contacted praised Catfish for getting the best contract possible. "I'm glad he was able to get it," said A's first baseman Gene Tenace, summing up the general feeling.



## BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	22	13	.629	—
Boston	22	13	.629	—
New York	20	15	.571	2
Philadelphia	14	21	.400	8

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Capital	26	10	.722	—
Cleveland	18	14	.563	6
Houston	19	15	.559	6
Atlanta	16	22	.421	11
New Orleans	3	31	.088	22

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	20	17	.541	—
K.C.-Omaha	20	19	.513	1
Chicago	17	17	.500	11
Milwaukee	15	19	.441	3 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden St.	23	12	.657	—
Seattle	17	19	.472	6 1/2
Phoenix	15	19	.441	7 1/2
Portland	15	20	.429	8
Los Angeles	15	21	.417	8 1/2

Thursday's Results

New York 117, Phoenix 113, OT

Detroit 99, New Orleans 95

Milwaukee 116, Atlanta 111

Friday's Games

Detroit at Buffalo

Houston at Cleveland

Phoenix at Chicago

Philadelphia at Kansas City

Omaha

Boston at Los Angeles

Seattle at Portland

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at New York

Buffalo at Atlanta

Kansas City-Omaha at Chicago

Philadelphia at Detroit

Houston at Milwaukee

Washington at Golden State

New Orleans at Seattle

ABA

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	23	10	.697	—
New York	25	11	.694	—
St. Louis	15	24	.385	11 1/2
Memphis	10	26	.278	15
Virginia	9	26	.257	15 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	31	5	.861	—
San Antonio	22	18	.550	11
Utah	19	21	.475	14</

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'73 FORD  
GALAXIE  
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'72 FORD  
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1974  
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L.T.D.  
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'71 BUICK  
ELECTRA 225  
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POLARA  
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Oldsmobile Chevrolet  
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Quality Motors  
1217 Palmyra Ph. 288-3777

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1969 CHEVELLE SS396. Has  
350 h.p., Turbo-Hydro. Low  
mileage. New tires. Dark green  
with vinyl top. 1124 Grandview  
Street. Phone 288-1996.

1973 FORD Galaxie 500 four-  
door sedan. V8, automatic, air,  
power steering, power brakes,  
radio.

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DON'T get gassed this winter  
... get your exhaust repaired  
at Midas Muffler, 905 North Ga-  
lena Avenue, phone 288-3257.

1955 CHEVROLET two-door  
Hurst 3-speed, air shocks,  
chrome mags with raised-letter  
tires. Asking \$350. 1953 Ford  
pickup, 389 engine, bucket seats  
with aluminum slotted mags  
and raised letter tires. Asking  
\$450. Phone 288-5769 after 4 p.m.

1966 CHARGER Fastback.  
Power steering and brakes,  
four steel-belted polyester  
tires, mounted snow tires. In  
excellent condition. Phone 284-  
3143 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 FORD Pinto station wagon;  
four-speed, radio, local one  
owner, like new. Don Rich  
Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun  
Dealer". Sterling-Dixon Free-  
way, Phone 284-6891.

1961 CORVAIR Monza 900. Au-  
tomatic transmission. Clean.  
Economical. \$300. Phone 284-  
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1974 DODGE Monaco four-door  
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Save hundreds. Phone 284-7430.

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Phone Rochelle 562-8962  
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ups; brake service. Try us. Ba-  
ker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria,  
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24-Hour Wrecker Service  
Winter Tune-ups  
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McKinnon's Amoco  
Just South of the Arch  
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TWO 1969 Mustangs. Six-cylinder,  
stick shift. Sharp! Santel-  
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Avenue. Phone 288-1717.

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WILL buy 1 car or 500 cars,  
junkers and clunkers. Will pick  
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'hungry', gotta feed it. Call  
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WILL baby-sit for preschoolers  
in my home for working moth-  
ers. Phone 288-2131.

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POSITIONS wanted. Employ-  
ers—if you need young people  
full or part-time please call  
Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co.,  
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CARPENTER and concrete  
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Small jobs preferred. Phone  
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For you if you have previous  
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WANT man for general work in  
store—receiving freight,  
checking in merchandise, deliv-  
ery, sales. Prefer middle-age  
man. Can also use older man  
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Massey's Ace Hardware, Dix-

on.

SALES MEN WANTED

"Central Petroleum Com-

pany now has openings for 4  
men in Carroll, Ogle, and  
Lee Counties. We will field

train you in an established  
territory as a lubrication  
specialist. You will be

calling on heavy equipment  
and farm accounts. This is

an ideal position for someone  
who has had past direct sales  
experience, or one who is

familiar with farming. Can  
adjust territory to full or  
part time. We will be taking

applications at the Ramada  
Inn, Rock Falls, Illinois,

phone number, 626-5500,

Monday, January 6, through

Wednesday, January 8, 1975,

from 1:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.,

ask for Don Bayer."

Misc. household items in real  
good condition; Large assort-  
ment; 2 Riding lawnmowers; 1 M.W. Motor Boat, excellent;

2 S.S. Liquid 30 gal. liquid starter tanks; Log chain; Jacks;

elevator section; Many other items too numerous to mention.

All merchandise good.

TERMS — CASH. All property to be settled for, also at

buyers risk soon as sold.

Clerks — Setchell and Schoenholz

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Telephone 539-7706

MRS. CLARA SONDEROTH, Adm. for Estate

Attorney for Estate, E. M. Sullivan

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Page 10

1975

&lt;

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**GREAT MACHINERY BUYS!**  
+J.D. 3020 gas  
+Ford 6000 diesel  
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**USED PLANTERS**  
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+IH 456, 4-Row  
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+Two Kewanee 13-Ft.  
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**SPECIAL prices on new I.H. 966 and 1066 tractors in stock.**  
Stewart Truck & Equipment  
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Farmers Do You Need To Make A Machinery Purchase This Year!  
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Allis Chalmers Gleaner combines.  
Allis Chalmers and Oliver tractors.  
Allis Chalmers Moldboard plows.  
New Idea Uni-Harvesters, pickers and spreaders.  
Kewanee tractor blades, tillage savers, augers, elevators and disks.  
New Holland balers, hay-bines, rakes, choppers, blowers, grindermixers and spreaders.  
Gehl choppers, blowers, mixers and hydra-cats.

**USED TRACTORS**  
+IH F-806 Diesel  
+JD 1010 Utility with loader  
**USED DISCS**

+JD BWA, 21-Ft.  
+IH 470, 19-Ft. 6"

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New International 1466, 1066, 966, 766 tractors. We're trading.

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We're receiving new 1975 International Cyclo 400 Planters. Plan ahead now for your Spring needs.

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Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012  
"We Service What We Sell"

**BUY** your used parts for all makes tractors at big savings. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

Try A Want Ad Now!

**FARM AUCTION SALE**

Located 4½ miles South of Stillman Valley, Ill., on Meridian Rd.; or 3 miles North of Rt. 64 on Meridian Rd. on

**SAT., JAN. 4, 1975**

Time: 11:00 A.M.

**MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT**

MH No. 55 tractor with duals; MH No. 44 tractor; MH No. 44 tractor with 3-pt. hitch; MH No. 22 tractor; MH No. 10 baler, pto drive; MH 4-row cultivator; Bear Cat burr mill with hopper; 4-section drag; Myers 44' elevator; Knight manure spreader; Case side-rake; rear scraper with 3 pt. hitch; MM mounted bean planter, adjusts to 30' rows; MH No. 60 combine, 9 ft. head; JD 4-14' bottom pull-type plow; MH 3-14' bottom pull-type plow; M & W running gear with hoist; 2 hayracks with running gear; 2 feed bunks; wooden wheel wagon with triple box and endgate seeder; 100 bushel hog feeder; hardwood flooring, new; new and used window frames and glass.

**CONSIGNMENT ITEMS**

IHC No. 1206 tractor, engine completely rebuilt last spring; Kewanee 18' disc with folding wings; JD No. 22 hay conditioner; IHC No. 560 6-16' bottom semi-mounted plow; Hieder grainovator; Gehl and Caston silage wagons.

TRUCK—1964 Chevrolet Series 60 with tilt cab, 15' grain box and twin cylinder hoists.

CAR—1971 Chevrolet 4-door with air conditioning, power brakes and steering, good tires, clean.

MOBILE HOME—10' x 50' Colonial mobile home.

TERMS: The Rochelle State Bank will clerk and finance this sale, \$300 and under cash. Over \$300 arrange a suitable repayment plan with the clerk prior to sale.

**DARRELL WALKER, Owner**

Auctioneers: DON HALL & RUSS SCHIER  
THE ROCHELLE STATE BANK, Clerk

**WILBERT DINGES CLOSING-OUT SALE**

At farm located northwest of Mendota, Ill. on Route 52 to Henkel Bridge, then east on Henkel Road 2 miles, then south ½ mile on Slant Road; or north of Mendota 4 miles on Route 51, then west on Henkel Road 2 miles, then south ½ mile on Slant Road, on

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1975**

STARTING 11:00 A.M. SHARP!

Not Responsible for Accidents

Lunch by Paw Paw Lions

**THE FOLLOWING**

IHC 656 gas tractor, 3-point hitch, dual hydraulic, 1500 hours, excellent condition; IHC Super M tractor with power steering, 2-way hydraulic, new rubber, good condition; IHC H tractor, 2-way hydraulic, new rubber; IHC Cub tractor, good; MH 44 standard tractor; AC WC tractor; IHC 540 semi mounted plow, 4 bottom, 14', with gauge wheel, like new; IHC 56 4-row planter with insecticide and herbicide attachments; Glencoe 13½-ft. field cultivator; IHC 35 13-ft. disc with 18' blades; Oliver Superior 12-ft. grain drill, hydraulic lift, double disc openers, on rubber, excellent; 2 Oliver gears with 6' x 10' barge boxes and hoists, good; J. Deere gear with 6' x 10' barge box and hoist; J. Deere No. 14 4-row rotary hoe; New Idea trailer mower; IHC 25 tractor mower; IHC 27 tractor, for power; AC power take-off hay rake; IHC 200 manure spreader; IHC 3-bottom, 14' plow, new shares; Knoedler burr mill with feeder; Brophyhill trailer sprayer with 200-gal. lined tank; mounted sprayer; IHC 448 cultivator; 14-ft. tower roller; 14-ft. land roller; M&W dual wheels, hubs for 656; G&D wagon hoist; Ottawa 40-ft. elevator with truck hooper; IHC hay rake; 2-row rotary hoe; 2-wheel trailer with feed cover; rubber tired gear with flare box and feed cover; IHC 2M corn picker; 1954 Chevrolet Series 50 truck with Knoedler auger box; Koyker corn saver; G&D loader; IHC endgate seeder, with ext. hopper; several hydraulic cylinders; Lindsay 3-section 5-ft. harrow with evener; 2 Kewanee 4-section harrows with eveners; wire winder; Snowco 20', 4" auger.

**MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

1964 Chevrolet 1-ton truck with box and hoist, dual wheels; 2 galvanized tanks; heat hoiser for 656 and M tractors; Win-charger generator, 3,000 watts, belt driven; 3 bags Funks plowdown mixture; wheelbarrow; 3 bicycles; 16 gallons Quaker State motor oil; several good used tires; 150 steel posts; 2 canvases; 9x12; butchering kettle; CharLynn pump; pump jack; 100 ft. of 3½" cable; original cab for M or H; shop bench with bins; 4 electric fences; several sheep troughs; 12x14 canvas; Dayton 6½" electric saw; 2 rolls barb wire; sickle mower; 4 10-gal. milk cans; Schaver battery charger, 6 and 12 volt; 150 creosoted posts; usual rack items.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

Antique ice box; kitchen table; drop leaf table; 4 crocks; antique sewing machine; Zenith radio; cupboard, antique; Admiral television; 3-burner kerosene stove; odd table; kitchen cabinet; fruit cupboard; pressure pump with tank; bunk beds; other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

Property at buyer's risk as soon as sold.

**WILBERT DINGES, Owner**

Auctioneers—Reeser and Setchell

Clerks—Dinges & enkel

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**USED TRACTORS**  
+Farmall 1256 Turbo, Cab  
+Ford 6000 diesel  
+Farmall 966, Rental  
+Farmall 1066 Cab With Air, Rental  
+Farmall 806 Diesel  
+Farmall 706 Gas  
+Farmall 560 Gas

**USED PLANTERS**

+IH 58, 6-Row

**USED DISCS**

+Two Kewanee 13-Ft.

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Kewanee tractor blades, tillage savers, augers, elevators and disks.

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Gehl choppers, blowers, mixers and hydra-cats.

**USED TRACTORS**

+IH F-806 Diesel

+JD 1010 Utility with loader

**USED DISCS**

+JD BWA, 21-Ft.

+IH 470, 19-Ft. 6"

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966, 766 tractors. We're trading.

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**BUY** your used parts for all

makes tractors at big savings.

Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

Try A Want Ad Now!

**FARM AUCTION**

Located four and one-half miles South of Harmon, Illinois, on

Harmon Road, or two miles North of Walnut, Illinois on

County EE, two miles East to Harmon Road, then five miles

North on Harmon Road, on

**SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1975**

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M. SHARP

NOTE—This is a large sale of good, clean machinery—Sale will have to start on time!

**FARM MACHINERY**

1974 Oliver 1855 gas tractor, R.O.P.S. cab, over-under

hydraulic shift, dual speed PTO, engine heater, wide front

end, dual hydraulic outlets, 18x38 tires, front & rear wts.,

under 100 hours; 1968 G-900 gas tractor with G-1000 engine,

wide front, amp. fork, dual hydraulic outlets, 3-point hitch,

radio, 18x38 8-ply tires, real clean; set 18-4.38 snap-on duals

for above; set new 18x38 duals for Oliver 1855; 1967 John

Deere 3020 gas tractor with 15.5x38 tires, front & rear

wheels, dual hydraulic outlets, power lock rear end, clean;

M&W axle 15.5x38 duals for above tractor; T.O. 20 Ferguson

& Wagner loader; B. F. Avery row crop tractor, late model;

John Deere 1250 6-row, 30-inch plateless planter w/ insecticide,

dry fertilizer, Midwest harrow and Dickey-John planter

monitor; J.D. RM 6-row, 30" rear-mount cultivator and

rolling shields; John Deere 13-ft., 3-inch plow disc, with

notched blades, extensions, & center cut; Krause 17-ft., 2-

inch wing disc on duals; Kewanee 13-ft., 5 - inch disc &

bottom, dry fertilizer coulters; New Kosco plow harrow for

above plow; Oliver pull-plow, 4-16 or 4-14, on rubber, real

good; Glencoe 18½-ft. field cultivator, planter hitch &

mounted Kasten fold harrow; Kosco 21-ft. mounted harrow;

AG-Chem tractor-mounted spray tanks, 400-gal., disc

mounted boom, complete pump & hoses, one year old; Hahn

pull-type 400-gal. tank sprayer, with 36-ft. boom; 900-gal.

Princeton tank on John Deere gear, centrifugal pump & hoses

to fit sprayer; ½-ton chain hoist; 2 Mayrath 8-inch, 55-ft.

augers, on rubber, with hoppers & like new; 3 John Deere

1065 gears with J&M model 250-7 boxes & top extensions, new

in '73; P&H 10-ton gear with Parker box & 2-ft. extensions; 8-ton gear, Parker box & 2-ft. extensions; 7x14-ft. hayrack on

**SALE-MISCELLANEOUS**

PETS AND SUPPLIES

FOUR AKC registered St. Bernard puppies. Three splash coats, one solid coat. Phone Paw Paw 627-3242.

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

AKC registered Collie puppies for sale. \$50-\$100. Phone Rockelle 562-8817.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming — Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

**RUMMAGE SALE**

510 NORTH Adams, Polo. Friday evening 5-9, Saturday and Sunday 9-5. Clothing, furniture, dishes and miscellaneous.

**SNOWMOBILES**

**NOTICE**  
1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

ARCTIC Cat snowmobiles and clothing; several used snowmobiles, completely reconditioned, ready to go, priced right. V. O. Bonnell & Sons, Sublette. Phone 849-5225.

USED snowmobiles. 1974 Ski-Doo TNT 340; 1972 Ski-Doo Nordic 440; 1973 Ski-Doo Nordic 440. Walker-Schorf International of Polo, 812 S. Division, Phone 946-2012.

BIG John's in town! Be sure to see the John Deere snowmobiles.

Forster Implements Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd. Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

MERCURY 250E complete with trailer. Like new. Priced right. Phone 288-1025.

USED 1972 Mercury Lightning. 30 h.p., 398c.c., electric start, new battery. \$600 firm. Phone 288-3158 after 5 p.m.

JDX4 SNOWMOBILE in good condition. Reasonable price. Phone 284-6808.

SEE the Massey-Ferguson Ski Whiz Snowmobiles today at Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

1972 SKI-DOO 650 Nordic. 500 miles, electric start, speedometer, tachometer. Phone 288-2768.

**Polaris**  
QUALITY SNOWMOBILES  
**Stouffer's**  
One-Stop Farm Store, Inc.  
**RENTALS**

NEARLY new one-bedroom cottage on the river. \$130 per month. Phone 652-4211.

12x60' MOBILE home. Phone 284-6151 after 5 p.m.

IN Steward. Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and security deposit. Phone Steward 396-2272.

SPACIOUS four or five-bedroom home Northwest. \$225. Phone 284-7692 between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

SMALL two-bedroom house. \$105 per month. Reference and deposit required. Phone 288-5440.

ASHTON. Two-bed-room furnished upper apartment. Utilities included. Deposit required. Adults. No pets. Phone 453-7337.

FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment. Garage. Heat, water furnished. Adults. No pets. References and deposit. Phone 288-3210.

UPPER one-bedroom apartment near courthouse. \$110. References and deposit. Phone 288-2761.

TWO-bedroom all-carpeted apartment in Polo. All-electric, air conditioning, garbage disposal, storage area, laundry facilities. References. Deposit. Available December 31. Phone 288-1057 or 288-1857.

FURNISHED apartments for rent. Nachusa House. 215 South Galena, Dixon.

**WANT TO RENT**  
WANT to rent two or three-bedroom home in Dixon. Married couple. Phone Polo 946-3601.

**SALE-REAL ESTATE**

NEW home financing for veterans. No money down, 30-year terms, 8 1/4 pct. interest. Family Tailored Homes, 288-4444.

Move First Class With Shippert's Moving & Storage Allied Van Line Agents Phone Dixon 288-3133

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WAUSAU HOMES  
W. E. Hubbell & Sons  
East River Rd. Dixon, Ill.  
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Evenings 652-4222 or  
652-4246

HERSHBERGER REALTY  
Wayne D. Hershberger, Broker  
Phone 288-2171

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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL  
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Franklin Grove 456-2319

**BARGAIN**  
Two bedroom ranch with basement and garage. Priced in high teens. 10 pct. down to qualified buyer.

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+Well-built older two-story home. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, four bedrooms with large closets. New gas furnace, full basement. Two-car garage. \$21,500. +30x90 warehouse plus business.

++ We have lots and acreage in prime locations. Call us today.

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**SNOWFLAKE FRESH**

Beautiful spacious one year old fully carpeted split level at edge of town. Built-in kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining, three-bedrooms, large finished family room, two baths, heated two car garage. Jefferson School.

**START THE YEAR  
OFF RIGHT**

By buying this gorgeous three-bedroom fully carpeted brick ranch at the edge of town. Formal dining, lovely family room, hobby shop, two baths, garage. Enjoy city luxury with country atmosphere.

**'12,500**

Price reduced on this remodeled two-bedroom home near Madison School. Three additional rooms upstairs. Available on contract. \$2,300 down. \$125 per month. 8 pct. interest.

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**SOUTH OTTAWA**

We have a three-bedroom home that we can sell on contract. Total purchase price \$12,500. \$2,300 down. \$125 per month. 8 per cent interest.

We have lots of nice homes that we would like to show you. Give us a ring today.

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Good Northeast location. Three car garage. Separate furnaces. Priced under \$40,000.

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**BRICK**

Lovely three-bedroom home just outside of Dixon overlooking acres of woods.

Formal dining room, built-in island kitchen, two full baths, full finished basement. Fully carpeted throughout. Central air. Utility room and work shop off of attached garage. Priced in the low 40's.

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Well kept two-bedroom home outside of town with new aluminum siding. Formal dining room, window air conditioner and utility room off of kitchen. Only \$16,500.

Will sell to qualified veteran with \$750 down. Immediate possession.

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**SALE-REAL ESTATE**

JEFFERSON SCHOOL —

Beautiful brick ranch. Long living room, formal dining room, bright cheery kitchen with built-ins. Three bedrooms, all with double closets. Basement rec room, central air, gas heat. Well constructed, well maintained and well below today's cost. Priced low 40's.

**SALE-REAL ESTATE**

MADISON SCHOOL —

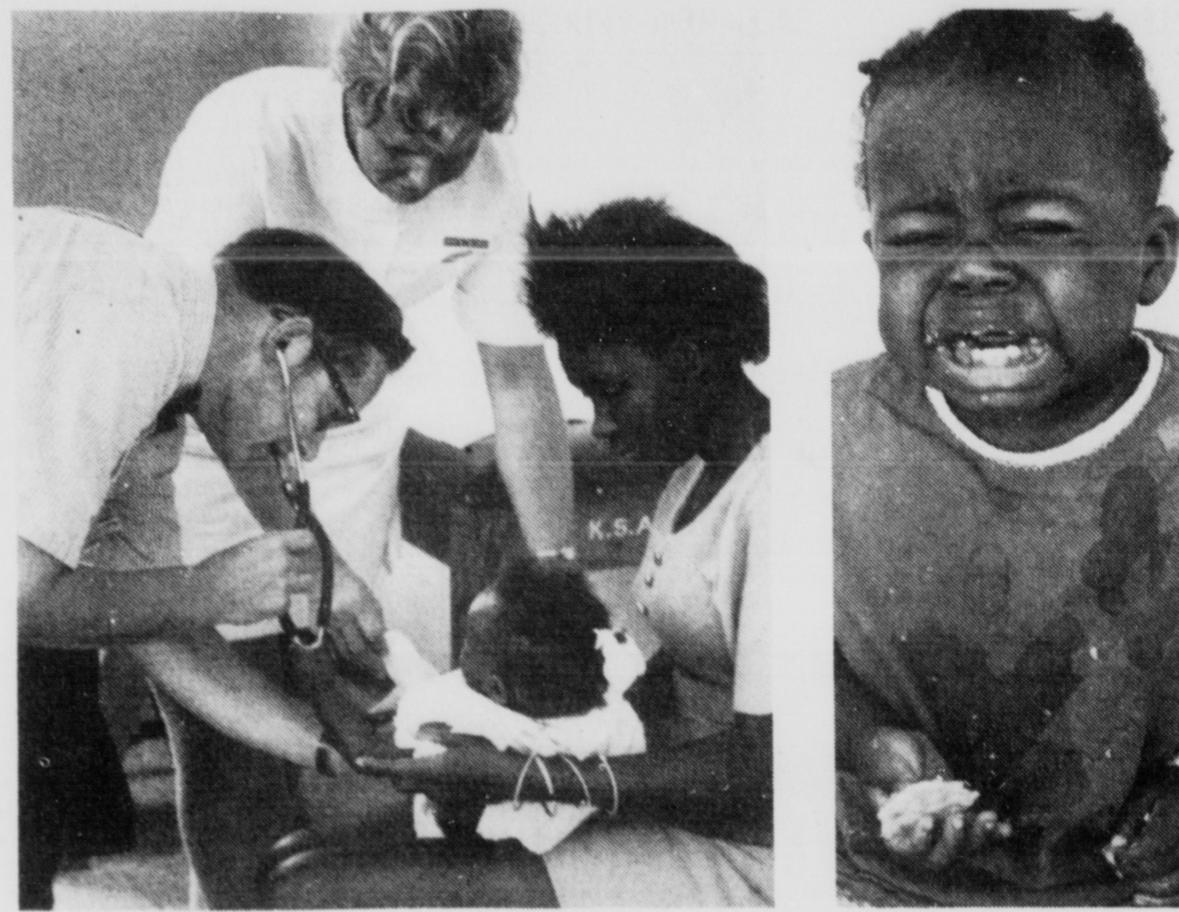
Neat bungalow with new carpeting.

Two 12x14' bedrooms, large kitchen, basement with new gas heat. Garage. In teens.

**SALE-REAL ESTATE**

RANCH

Three-bedroom brick in good northwest location. Exclusive with us at \$47,000.



### There's still HOPE

Project Hope's most visible goodwill messenger, the U.S.S. Hope, may now rust in a shipyard waiting to be scrapped but Hope's mission of mercy continues in the Caribbean and West Indies. At top left, Hope mission arrives in a Jamaican village where unsanitary conditions have caused disease and death. Establishing clinics in the West Indies (top center), medical teams examine children for early signs of trouble. But one young patient, (top right) indicates she'd be just as happy to forego all this attention. A patient from the clinic's premature ward (bottom, far left) prepares for chow. Prior to Hope's bringing incubators for premature births, only the hardiest survived infancy. But it's not all wards and operating rooms, it's classrooms, too. At left, a nurse teaches Jamaican medical students modern techniques before they take over the clinics. Dedication is written across the face of a Jamaican student nurse (right) as she inspects anesthesia equipment in the operating room.

## The Worry Clinic

**By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE**  
CASE C-641: While Mrs. Crane and I were at breakfast, she wondered as to the outdoor temperature.

"I'll look at the thermometer outside our bedroom window," I told her.

Which I did.

But as I peered through the glass, I heard the phone ring, so I answered it.

"What was the temperature?" she called upstairs to me.

I didn't want to admit that I had peered closely at that thermometer without remembering what I saw.

Indeed, many of you readers may likewise look at your watch, but if somebody asks you for the time, you must glance back at the watch again.

And so it was with my first peek at the thermometer.

But I didn't want to confess that I had been absentminded so I said:

"I had to answer the phone so wait a minute and I'll take a look."

But at the very instant I pulled the bedroom curtains aside for the second time within five minutes, I happened to think:

"Why, this is a perfect example of the difference between 'attention' and 'intention' in the realm of memory."

So I rushed right back to this typewriter to produce this column, when Mrs. Crane again called up to learn the outside temperature.

"Just a moment," I replied, as if I hadn't already gazed intently twice at that same thermometer without its registering on my conscious mind.

And this time, I prodded myself into developing the "intention" to recall, so I then called downstairs and told her how cold it was.

Please note that you have probably seen the street names between your suburban home and the downtown shopping area on hundreds of trips.

Yet you can't recall them in correct order? Why?

Because you never had the "intention" to do so!

So merely paying "attention" without using the mental spur of "intention" to remember them, may leave you without effective recall of those street signs even though you have seen them 1,000 times!

Yet with the "intention" to remember, you could probably recite 25 to 50 streets in correct order after only a few repetitions!

Salesmen, politicians, clergymen and all who deal with the public can zoom their effectiveness by being able to recall names and faces!

So follow these rules for improving your memory, as listed in Chapter II of my college textbook "Psychology Applied."

(1) Be sure you combine the "intention" with close "attention."

(2) Put the names or textbook data into quick action.

Thus, don't just say, "Glad to meet you" but use the new name and at once as "Glad to meet you, Mr. Pulliam."

Then turn and quickly introduce your new acquaintance to others, always employing the new name.

For if you quickly use the new name three times, you will probably have it imprinted on your brain so you can recall it later.

(3) Overlearn, which means, continue practicing even after you have attained your first perfect reproduction of the poem or names or data.

(4) Link the names with visual images, even if bizarre.

For further advice, send for my booklet "How to Improve Memory," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, or consult your local library for my textbook.

(5) Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.

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### NURSING EDUCATION ADVISEMENT SESSION

For Registered Nurses Degree Completion Planning for degree completion of registered nurses will be undertaken at meetings for those registered professional nurses in A.H.E.S. Region 1A who responded to the questionnaire and expressed an interest in continuing or developing their education goals.

These meetings will be held:

Thursday, January 9 — 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon  
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

CLASSROOM A, SCHOOL OF NURSING,  
SWEDISH AMERICAN HOSPITAL,  
1316 CHARLES ST., ROCKFORD, ILL.

Those attending should bring their transcripts of all academic work undertaken.

Transcripts from all institutions of higher education will serve as a basis for academic advisement.

Participants will be Dean Lohr and representatives of the University of Illinois, College of Nursing and Dr. Lefkowitz and faculty from the School of Nursing, Northern Illinois University.

Refreshments will be served.

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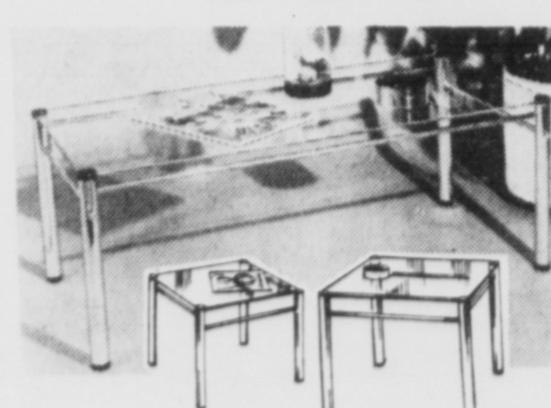
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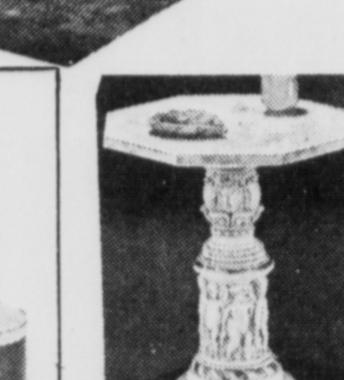
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## Financial woes grip Italian hospital service

ROME Italy (AP) — Beset by debts totaling \$7 billion, Italy's public hospital service is on the critical list. Officials say a breakdown in the health insurance system is responsible, and that the government is to blame.

"There are beds in the corridors and no bells to call for help," said a patient at Rome's San Camillo Hospital. "There are no trays for meals and no bags for dirty linen. Filthy sheets are thrown down by the beds."

Maresca Hospital in Naples, the first to diagnose the cholera epidemic last year, is closing. Supplies have been cut off because it can't pay its bills.

Doctors in Fidenza, in northern Italy, struck for a week because they hadn't been paid.

Hospital authorities in Verona are going to auction a triptych by Andrea Mantegna, the 15th century master, and apply the proceeds to their \$72-million debt.

Officials disclosed recently that the hospitals owe the banks \$2.7 billion, suppliers \$2.9 billion and the government treasury \$1.4 billion.

Officials estimate that health insurance programs, which are operated by companies controlled by the government, owe the 1,300 public hospitals \$5 billion.

The long-sought reform, although announced in detail, has been shelved in parliament because of normal bureaucratic delay and because the reform calls for government to pay all outstanding debts of the agencies, which is hard to accomplish under the present economic slump.

Hospitals are skimping on equipment, reducing their staffs or closing their doors.

higher rates to be paid by employers and employees, promising a new state insurance plan merging all the companies and substantial subsidies in the meantime.

The hospitals are public, some run directly by the state but mostly under provincial and municipal administrations.

They do not receive subsidies from health insurance plans, but the health agencies have to pay bills for patients under their insurance plans treated at hospitals.

Otherwise, the hospitals receive funds from bills paid by private patients, from donations and special subsidies from their local administrations which are generally wasted, several official inquiries have determined.

The health insurance agencies are all in the red because of overemployment, lack of administrative efficiency and abuses by patients who prompt doctors to prescribe medicines which are generally wasted, several official inquiries have determined.

The health insurance agencies are deep in debt. The government has rejected their requests for